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TABLE OF CONTENTS

THE DETROIT MEETING .....	493
THE A. L. A. CONFERENCE .....	<i>Azariah S. Root</i>
PROBLEMS OF COMMISSION OFFICERS AND GOVERNORS.....	
.....	<i>William R. Watson</i>
THE IDEA BEHIND THE S. L. A. PROGRAM....	<i>Dorsey W. Hyde, Jr.</i>
THE N. E. A. LIBRARY DEPARTMENT'S BOSTON MEETING .....	
.....	<i>Sherman Williams</i> 495
THE POLISH IMMIGRANT AND THE LIBRARY.....	<i>Eleanor E. Ledbetter</i> 496
THE TECHNIQUE OF LIBRARY EXHIBITS.....	<i>Eunice Wead</i> 499
RED TAPE FIRST QUALITY .....	<i>A. L. A. Committee on Bookbuying</i> 501
EDITORIAL NOTES .....	503
LIBRARY ORGANIZATIONS .....	504
PROGRAM OF THE DETROIT CONFERENCE—TRAVEL ANNOUNCEMENTS	
LIBRARY OPPORTUNITIES .....	518
AMONG LIBRARIANS .....	520
RECENT BIBLIOGRAPHIES .....	522

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## *Typical Excerpts from the Index*

Afghan greyhound, picture, 1022.  
**Afghanistan** (*āf-gān-i-stān'*), mountainous inland country of Asia between India and Persia; pop. 6,400,000; nearly as large as Texas; 31, maps, 31, 232-3; ancient trade route, 1751; Khyber Pass, 31, 1744; people, picture, 1748.

Afghan Wars, 31, 3027.

Baalbek (*bāl-bēk'*), Syria. Village 35 mi. n.w. of Damascus, famous for splendid Rom. ruins; once finest of Syrian cities; called Heliopolis by Greeks.

Bab'ington, Anthony (1561-86), page to Mary, Queen of Scots; executed for conspiracy to murder Elizabeth, 2158.

Balaam (*bā'lām*). Prophet disobedient to divine command until miraculously rebuked by his ass; compelled against his will (Num. xx-xxiv) to bless Israel.

Balloon, 310-20; dirigibles, 313-6; early types, 310-2; helium, 320, 1629; highest ascents, 52, picture, 51; hydrogen, 312, 320, 1710; parachute, 2674; "sausage" or "kite," 316, 320; use in meteorology, 3708, pictures, 3709, 314; use in warfare, 314, 316-7, 2422-3, picture, 3792.

Banquo (*bān'kō*). Scotch thane in Shakespeare's "Macbeth" murdered by Macbeth; his ghost appears to his murderer at a royal feast.

Bardell', Mrs. Widow in Dickens' "Pickwick Papers", plaintiff in case of Bardell v. Pickwick; teaches Mr. Pickwick to "beware of vidders."

China, country on e. coast of Asia; 4,277,000 sq. mi.; pop. 362,000,000; 739-49, maps, 740, 232-3; story, "Wung Foo's Busy Day", 749-52, Study Outline, 0000. Art, 744, 1140, 1145-6, 1168, 1954, 2881-3; average income, 233; child life, 749-52; costume, 749-50, pictures, 744, 750; education, 633, 2708, pictures, 746, 3139; emigration, 639 (see also under Chinese); etiquette, 742; festivals, 751, 742, 2478, 2479, 1931, 3234; flag, 749; foot-binding, 742; foreign interests in, 748, 3195-6, 1678-9, 232; ginseng in medicine, 1460-1; Great Wall, 744-5, map, 740, picture, 741; kite-flying, 1931, 742; language, 744, 2771, 2772; opium, 2585; piracy, 2810; population, 740, 742, 749, 230, 2286, map, 232-3; religions, 744, 2993-4, 525, 639, picture, 638; Rockefeller Medical Commission, 3034; river-dwellers, 230, 751, 639, 1679, picture, 229; transportation, 749, 3827, 638, pictures, 638, 3525; treaty ports, 746; wells, 3702; writing, 744, 1871, 3816.

Geography and industries: agriculture, 744, 230; bamboo, 323-4; chief cities, 638-9, 1319-20, 1574-5, 1678-9, 2389, 2707-8, 3195, 3498; climate, 740; deserts, 228; fisheries, 749, 151, 1286; foreign commerce, 744, 746, 639, 1320, 1678, 2708, 3195, 3496, 3498; lacquer, 1954; loess soil, 3273, 3750; manufactures, 1575, 1679, 1954, 2389, 2903, 3079, 3195, 3498; minerals,

744, 814, 1575, 1868, 3195; pearl industry, 3234-5, 2365, 2366, 2380, rice, 3013, 3015; rivers and canals, 740, 749, 230, 1706, 3827, 625; silk industry, 3234-5, 2365, 2366, 2389, 3195, 3196; surface features, 739-40, 1706, map, 232-3; tea, 3445-51; vegetation, map, 232-3.

History and government, 745-6, 748, 749; early civilization, 232, 3730, 1780, 1552; Confucius, 858; conquered by Mongols, 2285; Marco Polo's visit, 2874; Manchu dynasty founded, 2134; Opium War, 2585, 1679; Treaty Ports opened, 746, 3498; Taiping rebellion, 749, 1489; war with Japan, 1869-70; German acquisitions, 3195; "open door" policy, 3606; Russian and Japanese occupation, 3098; Revolution of 1912, 2389; woman suffrage adopted, 3779; relations with U.S., 748, 1611, 3746; World War and Shantung question, 3796, 3812, 3195, 1870. See also in Index Manchuria; Mongolia; Shantung; Tibet; Turkestan; and names of chief rivers and cities.

### Dirigible Balloons, 313.

Electricity, 1108-22, Study Outlines, 4028-30; ammeters, 1113, 1114, 1393; carried by radium rays, 2960; conductors, 3757-8, 1110, 3242, 881; direct and alternating current, 1114, 1052, 1125, 3371; electromagnetic induction, 1050, 1121, 1224, pictures, 1051; electromagnets, 1113, 2121-3, 1121, 1224; electron theory, 1112, 256-7; electrostatic machines, 1112, 1117; Franklin theory, 1112; fuses, 1114; galvanometers, 1112, 1392; generated by cells, 1113, 1120, 1112, picture, 1109; generated by dynamos, 1050-2; history ("The Men Who Discovered Electricity's Secrets"), 1117-22; hydroelectric generation, 3694-5, 2502, 3697; induction coils and transformers, 3523-4; insulators, 1110, 816, 1554, 2219, 3071, 3758; lightning, 2006-7, 1118; long distance transmission, 3371, 1125; measurement of current, 1113, 1114, 1116; motors, 1124-5; Niagara output, 2502, picture, 3695; origin of name, 106; oscillating current, 1114; positive and negative, 1110, 1112; "static" and "current," 1110; storage batteries, 3361-2; thermocouples, 1113; transmitting properties of crystals, 935; volts and voltage, 1116, 1110; X-rays, 3824.

Electric motor, 1124-5; battleship propulsion, 2428; street railways, 3370-2.

Great Wall of China, 744-5, map, 740, picture, 741.

Motors, Electric, 1124-5; "A.C." and "D.C." types, 1125.

"Sausage," or kite balloons, 316, 320, picture, 317.

Vitamins (*vī'tā-mīns*), several chemical substances needed in minute quantities in diet, 3651-2, 1010; chemical action unknown, 1320; in butterfat, 544; in milk, 2239; in rice, 3015.

Zep'elin, Ger. type of rigid dirigible balloon, 313-4, 316.

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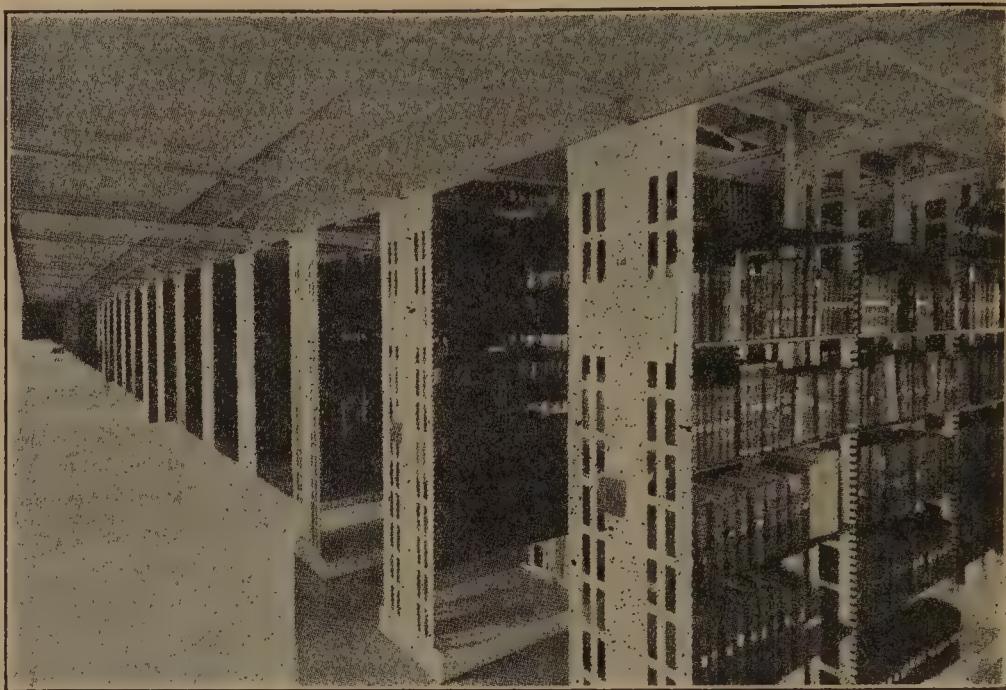
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# THE LIBRARY JOURNAL

TWICE-A-MONTH

JUNE 1, 1922



## The Detroit Meeting

### The American Library Association Conference

By AZARIAH SMITH ROOT,

Librarian of Oberlin College and President of the A. L. A.

**I**N planning the program of the coming meeting of the American Library Association the Program Committee has aimed to make each of the general sessions center about some one problem which the libraries and the Association now face. Thus the first session discusses the question of the policy to be adopted by the American Library Association in issuing publications. The reorganization of a year ago placed the responsibility for publications in the hands of an Editorial Committee which, in turn, is subject to the action of the Executive Board. The new Committee has now had one year's experience and will make its first report at the coming meeting. This seems, therefore, an opportune time to discuss the whole question. The Chairman of the Editorial Committee will state the policy of the present Committee, this will be followed by an address on "Needs not yet fulfilled," and then speakers representing some of the groups making up the Association will discuss the question from the points of view of special libraries, school libraries, college libraries, reference libraries and public libraries. There will then be opportunity for general discussion so that any particular group which has not been heard will have opportunity to express itself. As a result of this discussion it is hoped that the Editorial Committee will be brought in close touch with the wishes and desires of the American Library Association, and that hereafter they will be able to secure the sort of publications that the Association feels are needed.

This is the general outline for all the other sessions. The topic of the third session is the problem of recruiting the right sort of workers. The fourth session discusses how to bring the libraries more in touch with the public so that they may be a more potent force in the life of the community. The last session discusses the responsibilities of the individual librarian to his

profession. At all these sessions it is hoped there may be much general discussion and the desire is that there shall be perfect freedom of discussion and plenty of it. Only as the result of such discussion to determine what is next can the American Library Association make very much progress.

One very great improvement over previous conventions could be made provided the co-operation of the membership of the American Library Association can be obtained. There has developed in recent conventions a tendency to begin the sessions very much later than the time which is announced. This has been so marked that this year a proposition was seriously presented to schedule certain other meetings beginning one-quarter of an hour before the time announced for the general session and ending one-half an hour after the announced time and these were strongly advocated on the ground that the general session would not begin until at least one-half an hour after it was announced. The President intends to be in the chair promptly and to begin the general sessions on time PROVIDED there are enough members present so as to make it possible to begin. Can we not all make a great gain here? The President hopes, also, that this practice may prevail in the numerous section and round-table meetings.

Much time and thought have been spent in an endeavor to solve the increasing problems presented by the large numbers of sectional groups which must meet at the same time, as a rule. At Detroit there will have to be eight of these at nearly every scheduled period. The proposal has been advanced and has been carefully canvassed to divide these periods into two periods of one hour each so that only four groups may be in session at a time. The conclusion has, however, been reached that this is not time enough for a section meeting with discussion; especially in view of the delay in be-

ginning which has hitherto occurred. The attempt has been made however to arrange the sectional meetings so as to produce as few conflicts as possible; that is, not to put two or three sessions at the same time at which the same group of individuals will wish to be present. The diversities of library work are so great that

it is quite probable that there will be many such conflicts, in spite of the effort which has been made to avoid them. I hope we shall have a very large attendance, a prompt beginning of each session at the time scheduled and very full and free discussion on every problem which is before the Association.

## Problems of Commission Officers and Governors

By WILLIAM R. WATSON, President, League of Library Commissions

THE special significance of the meeting on June 28 of members of state library commissions and corresponding agencies is that it brings together for the first time these public representatives of library interests. There have been meetings of library trustees in connection with both state and national conferences but there has never been a special meeting of the state officials who are members of the boards having control and supervision of the library extension work of the various states.

The promotion and welfare of library interests depend very largely upon the commission, or corresponding body, which is the official agency created and authorized by law to supervise library activities within the state, and charged with the responsibility of promoting fundamental conditions favorable to library development. No other organization so closely touches the library interests of a state, or has

so great an opportunity to help or to hamper library development.

In some instances the commission has not the requisite authority to establish and enforce standards of any kind, and usually the appropriations for the work are far too meager to permit of doing what might otherwise be done, and what ought to be done, to assist communities to improve their library conditions.

The commission ought to be the most important and influential library agency of the state, fortified with funds sufficient to permit it to attract to its staff the best talent available and to develop and carry out fully the work which naturally pertains to it. At present this is rarely the case and it is with the hope that something can be done to place commission work on a broader and better basis that this meeting of commission governors has been called.

## The Idea Behind the S. L. A. Program

By DORSEY W. HYDE, JR., President

THE principal object of the program of the Thirteenth Annual Convention of the Special Libraries Association is to emphasize the importance of the librarian *per se* in special library work. Past conventions have stressed the importance of organization and the manifold aspects of library service. But, after all, library success and library failure must largely depend upon the character, training and objective of the special librarian and the way in which he applies his abilities in the conduct of his work.

The program will be divided into three main divisions, each with a general and special session. The first division will consider, in particular, the personal qualifications for success in special library endeavor. As implied by his title, the special librarian must be something of a specialist in his chosen field; he must know his sources of information; he must keep in touch with all new developments, and he

must have an intelligent appreciation of all important issues involved. Finally, he must have the crusader's spirit, to introduce new ideas and new methods and to be ready to demonstrate their value and importance to the users of library service.

The importance of adequate professional training is disputed by no one and this need is particularly acute as regards new and rapidly developing professions. Special librarians feel the need for better training, both as to facilities and methods, and they desire that their special needs be known and provided for in such future plans for library training as may be decided upon.

Special library service differs from other branches of professional library work in that the economic value of such activity must be more directly and more continuously demonstrated. But the special librarian does not permit this fact to dim the brilliance of his ideals

of constructive service to science or commerce or industry. Encouraged in his endeavors by far-sighted business men, engineers, scientists and officials, the special librarian is working for more efficient methods in the conduct of business and government and for better and

higher standards of commercial integrity. It is the special librarian's faith, and his belief, that the realization of these objectives will result in a more prosperous and a better community and national life for every citizen of America.

## The N. E. A. Library Department's Boston Meeting

By SHERMAN WILLIAMS, President

THE program of the library department of the National Education Association should mean to its members that the library movement is a unit, it is not merely school libraries, or public libraries, or special libraries. It is not for classes, but for every one, and it should reach every one, so at the outset we are to consider the matter of securing adequate library service where it does not yet exist. There are millions of people in our country who do not have access to any free library.

Rural school libraries are to be thoroly discussed. We are to consider what our public libraries may do for our foreign born citizens, a matter that in most places has not received any serious thought. Also the old but still only partially solved problem of the question of proper co-operation between the schools and the public libraries.

The training of school librarians, a very greatly needed work, will be well discussed. Another important and but little considered matter is the work that the normal schools should do in the way of training their students and prospective teachers, not to become librarians but to know enough about the books that children should read so that they will be able to render important service to their pupils in the matter of forming right reading habits.

There is to be a paper on the stimulation of home reading, and several on allied subjects, which as yet have not generally received proper attention. One of the ablest and most successful school librarians in the country will show what the students in our schools may do to make the school library a success. There will be other valuable and popular papers.

It is believed that there is no other work that the school can do comparable in importance with that of training its pupils to acquire the habit of reading that which is worth while, and of also training them before leaving school to make use of the public library so that when they leave school their education may be continued thru the use of the public library which, properly equipped and managed, is a very important continuation school, one that can reach

more people and reach them more effectually than any other agency, the most effective continuation school that exists, or that is likely to exist.

Most children leave school so early that their education is very meager and if they are ever to acquire a worth while education it must be thru after school efforts and in this work the library is invaluable. It should be an institution for the many, not for the few.

It is believed that our program covers the general library fields so thoroly that it will hardly be possible for any one to attend the meetings without being stimulated to do more and better work, and being led as never before to appreciate the importance and wide-spread influence of properly conducted library work.

### Relief for Russian Librarians

THE following contributions have been received toward the relief food parcels already transmitted thru The American Relief Administration, 42 Broadway, New York, relief order to Mme Haffkin Hamburger in Moscow, for the benefit of Russian librarians, in accordance with her letter printed in the LIBRARY JOURNAL for April 15 (p. 358): R. R. Bowker, \$20; Agnes Cowing, Brooklyn, \$10; Alice J. Haines, California State Library, \$10; Mary E. Marks, Laramie, Wyo., \$10; L. M. Shaw, Providence, R. I., \$10.

The New York Special Libraries Association has provided independently for \$50 worth of like relief.

With the co-operation of the Portland Public Library, the *Oregonian* will include bed-time stories for children as a free feature of its radio service. The stories will be told by specialists who are chosen from the juvenile department of the library. The first of the stories was sent out on May 8th.

In the April *American Magazine of Art* is an illustrated article on Gari Melchers' Mural Paintings for the Detroit Public Library, by Charles Moore.

# The Polish Immigrant and the Library\*

By ELEANOR E. LEDBETTER

Librarian, Broadway Branch, Cleveland Public Library.

**B**ECAUSE the Polish immigrant is shy and timid, the easiest way to introduce him to the library is in a group of his own sort. The most ideal introduction is that of a night school class brought by an interested teacher who permits his name to be used as reference in the library registration and who assists in the first choice of books. In Cleveland this was done voluntarily for years by interested teachers who gave up a free evening for the purpose; later the Board of Education, convinced of its value, gave permission for one regular evening of each term to be so spent. The teacher's signature must be used for reference and identification only, as it is obvious that he cannot assume financial responsibility for all his pupils. The risk involved is slight, as night school classes are made up for the most part of serious

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\*This is the fifth in a series of articles being furnished by the A. L. A. Committee on Work with the Foreign Born. It will be followed by an article on library work with immigrants of the Greek race.

Prof. Thomas Siemiradski, the well known Polish writer, says in the *Wiadomosci Codzienne* (*Polish Daily News*) Cleveland:

"In the January 15th number of the LIBRARY JOURNAL we find a very well written and sympathetic article from the pen of Mrs. E. Ledbetter under the title: The Polish Immigrant and the Library. The author begins with the statement that the Poles are the best known of the Slavic nations. She refers to various events in the annals of Poland in such a way as to interest all intelligent Americans in Poland and its people; citing various popular books about Poland in the English language.

"We are especially struck with the fact that the author knows writings as obscure as 'The Litany of the Polish Pilgrim,' by Michkiewicz. One who knows this indeed understands Poland's place in the family of nations. Mrs. Ledbetter knows also of our colonies in America, and that the Poles in America are divided into two political camps. She even knows how to call them by name. She actually knows of the existence of the Polish National Alliance and of the National Defence Committee. She speaks of them both impartially and with entire neutrality.

"The object of the article is to give advice and aid to librarians who wish to know how to treat the shy, newly arrived Polish immigrant in order to bring him into touch with the largest fountain of knowledge and culture, which exists in the public library in America. She places special importance upon the courtesy and politeness which are the expression of true kindness.

"In the difficult matter of Polish names, she gives good advice: Remember that Polish names are more easily pronounced than they appear in writing. Do not irritate a new comer with a long and difficult name by asking sharply 'How do you spell it?' since no one likes that. Better ask him pleasantly to write it on a slip of paper."

and responsible men, anxious for advancement and sensible of obligation. The library rules should be explained in Polish in order to make sure of complete understanding, red tape should be reduced to a minimum and the rules so adjusted that books may be drawn that very evening. The chances are that every member of the class will take an English book for study and a Polish book for recreational reading, and that a large proportion of the class will come regularly on the same evening of the week for months following.

The same method of group visiting and group registration may be carried thru with sodality, lodge, or other organization; but it is essential to secure preliminary assurance of leadership from some member who has used the library and who is willing to put his personal influence and some effort into rounding up the crowd for the visit. A written invitation from the librarian, presented formally at a regular meeting of the organization and there accepted formally, is a suitable and proper preliminary, and makes a better impression upon Polish susceptibilities than an informal, "Get your society to come." The natural dignity of the Polish character demands a certain formality of approach, and deficiency in that respect is often a cause of lack of response.

A Polish man who had grown up without educational opportunity was thoroly imbued with the idea of natural inferiority. In his own words, "I always thought I was a dumbhead." Drawn as experimental material into a demonstration class in the factory, it came to him as a great revelation that he too could learn. The whole world assumed a new aspect. He became a man instead of a creature. Working twelve hours a day, feeding a furnace which was "always hungry," on night shift alternate two weeks so that no regular classes were available to him, he engaged a private teacher who met him at the library and with whom he studied with the greatest diligence. His ambition grew by leaps and bounds and soon he engaged also a Polish teacher in order that he might be able to write back to the Old Country of the wonderful development which had come to him here—which was, after all, only that he had learned that he was as good as anyone else. We are apt to think of democracy as a leveling down process. To be a good democrat means to meet as equals

persons whom we might consider as beneath us; to the average immigrant it is a leveling up process; he has to learn to regard himself as the equal of those who he naturally would have regarded as his superiors. Until this sense of democracy is established, formality has a part to play. Informality is understood only between those who recognize each other as equals. But the formal invitation must not be relied upon to do all the work. It must be preceded by personal conversations with individuals who are interested, preferably with officers of the society, who will speak favorably when it is presented. Then when the group come, let them be received hospitably and given every possible attention. A special order of the day should sweep aside as far as possible all other work and free the library assistants for full attention to the new visitors. The regular public will be interested and will waive most of their own claims for the evening.

Such a visit may be arranged by any library as an exhibition of a civic institution and for this alone it is worth while; but it will not produce an appreciable increase of library circulation unless the library contains Polish books. These are needed by the Poles for the same reason that all immigrants need books in their own languages, viz. for recreational reading and for the fuller understanding of informational reading which is possible only where one fully comprehends every shade of meaning. For the Poles an additional most potent reason lies in the seemingly irrelevant fact that Germany and Russia designed the suppression of the Polish language. In Russian Poland Russian was the medium of instruction in the schools, and fines were imposed on any person guilty of teaching reading and writing without official authority—which meant, of course, guilty of teaching Polish; while in Poznan (German Poland), Polish was forbidden not only in the schools but even as a medium of religious instruction. (See Phillips, W. A. *Poland*. p. 166, 167, 196, 201ff.) Because the prohibited thing becomes by the very fact of prohibition, eminently desirable, these German and Russian prohibitions increased to the point of fanaticism the devotion of the Poles to their own tongue. A textbook of English “*Przewodnik polsko-angielski*,” by Maryanski, shows the complex which has resulted from this attempted suppression in the following sentences in the introductory lesson:

“I am a Pole and I strongly desire that my children remain the same.”

“I desire that my children may learn the English, but in the first place they must learn the Polish language, the language of my fathers and forefathers.”

“Poland is your mother whom you ought to honor and love with heart and soul.”

“By all means do not forget that you are a Pole and be proud of being a son of a country which was the emblem of heroism and freedom.”

One need not be a psychoanalyst to see that the only way to overcome this feeling is to remove all opposition; to show the Pole that we respect his language, admire his literature, and regard sympathetically his devotion to it. The material advantage of English to himself and his children is so great that one need not fear an exclusive devotion to Polish beyond the time when generous treatment has removed this old world psychosis.

Moreover, Polish literature merits a place with other cultural literatures. Sienkiewicz may be read in the original to as great advantage as Coulevain or Galdós; and in Polish as in French and Spanish there is a volume of literature of superior quality which has never been translated into English and which is lost to our culture but still available to the Pole. The “Tales from the Polish” and “More Tales from the Polish,” by Elsie M. Benecke, and the Polish selections in Selver’s “Anthology of Modern Slavonic Literatures” give tantalizing glimpses of the character and quality of this literary field so little known. The Polish writer is a master of the word picture and in this art he has no match in American literature. Characteristic Polish fiction is largely historical and based upon the national history. Sienkiewicz is known to us in translation; Kraszewski is also a master of historical narrative, and wrote voluminously. “Quo Vadis” which introduced Sienkiewicz to the English reading public, is by Poles much less esteemed than his national romances. Undoubtedly the first Polish books for a library are the favorite trilogy “Ogniem i mieczem” (With Fire and Sword), “Potop” (The Deluge); and “Pan Wolodyowski” (Pan Michael). “Na Polu Chwaly” (On the Field of Glory), “Krzyzacy” (The Knights of the Cross), and the short stories of the master may well come next; then a selection from Kraszewski: “Infantka,” “Jaszko Orfantom,” “Krzyzacy,” “Pogrobek” are desirable, but any of his works are acceptable. Next I would choose some romances from Rodziewicowna and Orzeszkowa, since these appeal especially to women. “Dewajtis,” generally considered the best work of the former, is one of the most popular books in the library. The heroine, having spent most of her childhood in America, returns to Poland as a young woman, and the romance links the two countries together, and presents a picture of immigrant life. Other very popular books of fiction are: “Panienka,” by Dmochowska; “Pod Prawem,” by Konopicka; “Pani Walewska,” by Gasiorowski; “Nad Niemnem,” by Orzeszkowa; “Bluszcz,” by Gawalewicz; “Chamska Dusza,” by Przyborowski; “Gady,”

by Glinski; "Chlopi," by Reymont; "Faraon," by Glowacki; "Tredowata," by Radomyska; "Car Widmo," by Gomulicki; "Pani El," by Walewska; "W Tysiacy Lat," by Gruszecki; "Popioly," by Zeromski.

Pseudonyms are greatly used; J. J. Jez is the pen-name of Zygmunt Milkowski; Boleslaw Prus of Alexander Glowacki. Confusion is avoided by cataloging uniformly under the real name.

These writers belong to the generation now passing; some of the moderns, like Przybyszewski and Zeromski, show the influence of the Russian psychological school, and are not safely purchased without critical information. "Homo Sapiens," by the former, had never been criticised by any of our volunteer censors, but was found in translation to be a sex novel quite beyond the pale of "What Makes a Novel Immoral." A saving circumstance from the library point of view is that the psychological novel in general appeals only to the *intelligentsia* who may be trusted to be their own moral guides. The humble man prefers the novel of action and incident, and the Polish standard is measured by Sienkiewicz, whose popular supremacy none can dispute.

The Bible is much called for, and will find use in even a small Polish collection. Dyniewicz's "History of the United States" is the only text available. A good history of Poland is by Lewinski, another by Limanowski; and the history of Polish literature by Chmielowski is recommended. The Pole is very fond of reading books of travel, and will use all the interesting books that can be furnished along that line. Lives of the saints are always in demand and the collection by Skarga, "Zywoty Swietych" is a popular addition to the library. Formerly an excellent edition in two volumes was available; one not so satisfactory is in twelve small volumes. "Winiec Liliowy" (The Wreath of Lilies) by Podbielski is also a religious book of great appeal.

Polish literature is rich in the cultural classes—poetry, essays, the drama; and the average Pole reads these more than the average American does works of the same quality; but the average immigrant does most of his reading for recreation and relaxation, and like his American brother wishes for this purpose a large proportion of fiction and romance.

At the present time the purchase of Polish books is largely a matter of taking what one can get, rather than of choosing what one would. During the war there was great destruction both of books and of facilities for printing; and the world paper shortage is not yet a memory in the Poland of the new era. The principal publishing firm in Warsaw, Gebethner and Wolff, are

still actually limiting the number of books to be sold to an individual; books are rationed there now as sugar was here during the war. The Polish Book Importing Co., 83 Second Avenue, New York, American representatives of all the leading publishers, are able to secure for America only meagre shipments which are snatched up almost before received. American publishers like Paryski, 1140 Nebraska Avenue, Toledo, Ohio and Dyniewicz, 1145 Noble Street, Chicago, have published many excellent titles, but unfortunately have used a grade of paper and binding so poor that their publications are practically useless for library use.

*Tygodnik Ilustrowany*, published by Gebethner and Wolff in Warsaw, at the present price of two thousand marks (about two dollars) a year, is an excellent illustrated weekly, well worth a subscription, tho not yet equal in appearance to its before-the-war style. Another desirable periodical is, *Swiat*, published in Warsaw. Some libraries could use a Warsaw daily for the fuller news it would bring. *Kurjer Warszawski* is recommended, and can be ordered thru Paluszak Brothers, Aeolian Building, New York.

The American Newspaper Annual lists seventeen daily, forty-eight weekly, and four monthly American publications in the Polish language. Many of their editors are very generous and will donate their papers to public libraries frequented by their people; in other cases the library may well pay for subscriptions in order to provide reading matter for possible patrons who otherwise get no return for their library tax. To develop the habit of coming to the library is an object worthy in itself.

Because of the indelibility of the impression left by language oppression, because also of the identification of language, nationality and religion, the Polish child reads Polish longer than the child of any other race does the language of his immigrant parents; but, at that, the second generation reverses the relationship of the languages in his reading. The immigrant reads English for education and information, Polish for relaxation and recreation; his child, on the contrary, reads English for relaxation and recreation, and Polish for culture and for its associations. Thus the Polish books in the library help to prevent the existence of the chasm which in other races too often develops between the immigrant parents and their American children.

A second and revised edition of Philena A. Dickey's "Suggestion for the Care and Use of Pamphlets and Clippings in Libraries" has been issued by the H. W. Wilson Company.

# The Technique of Library Exhibits

BY EUNICE WEAD

Curator of Rare Books, University of Michigan Library.

SINCE few modern libraries lack some sort of equipment for the display of rare and otherwise interesting material, a few practical suggestions as to the technique of installing such exhibits may not come amiss to those who have not had experience in this museum phase of library work. They are all the result of actual experiment in the new library of the University of Michigan, where the cases are set in the walls on three sides of the main entrance corridor. They thus present the problem of a vertical display, which is rather more difficult to arrange than one in which the objects to be shown may be spread out horizontally.

Each case has a solid cork background of natural color, and is equipped with adjustable glass shelves. As most of the cases are little more than nine inches in depth, it is necessary to show all except the smallest books in an upright position. Experience has taught us that altogether the most satisfactory material for tying open the pages of a book at the desired place, is mercerized crochet cotton, which may be bought for five cents a ball at the five-and-ten cent stores. One thickness of the cotton for each half of the book, tied in a hard knot, slipped out of sight behind the cover, is usually strong enough to restrain any but the most unruly pages, but if the book is unusually thick or large, two or three strands may be used. If care is taken to slip the cotton close to the edge of the printed text, and parallel to it, the strand is quite unnoticeable.

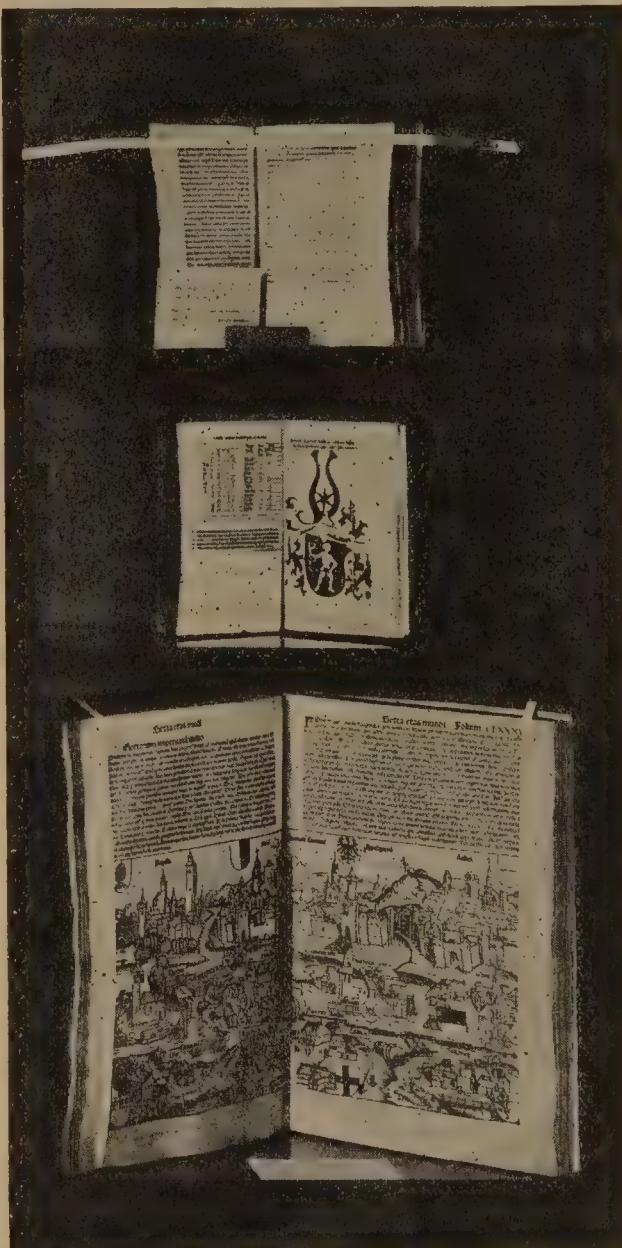
Frequently a book has so much "spring" in its binding, that it is difficult to keep it open, even after tying, without breaking its back. If the obvious device fails of putting weights in front of its open halves, a loop of crochet cotton may be passed thru the cord used to tie the pages open, and secured by thumb-tacks to the cork background. Occasionally a large volume requires stronger ties, when the narrowest width of white tape is found useful, or, if the library can afford to be sumptuous, white satin ribbon adds greatly to the effect. One library uses silk binding tape, such as is sold at the notion counter of a department store. Very seldom can these more expensive materials be used a second time, however, as they easily become soiled and mussed.

Weights which are inconspicuous and at the same time heavy enough to be useful, may be made of uniform blocks of lead linotype slugs

neatly covered with paper, or of shot sewed in long bags. For use in horizontal cases, strips of clear glass with ground edges are useful to lay along the margins of an open book, thus doing away with the necessity for tying it open.

Each case in which leather bindings are placed should have one or more sponge-cups kept constantly filled with water, so that evaporation will furnish sufficient moisture to keep the leather from drying.

Maps, photographs, broadsides, etc., are of course very easily shown in vertical cases, se-



THIS IS ONE PANEL OF THE INCUNABULA EXHIBIT, SHOWING METHODS FOR HOLDING THE BOOKS OPEN

cured to the cork background by thumb-tacks at corners and edges, taking care not to let the tack actually go thru the paper. For stiff mounts, Dennison's card-holders, no. 50, will be found useful, consisting of a strong little clip furnished with a sharp hook at the top, by which to suspend it.

The question of labels is an extremely important one. It is gratifying to find how much the average observer depends upon the information given him in a label, and every word of description is sure to be read by some one. Still, the labels must not be so long that they discourage the casual reader, and the lettering should be so displayed as to attract the eye. For single objects, labels typed in capitals on white cards have been found most satisfactory, and care should be taken to have the sentences short and simple, with a double space between them. A better effect is obtained if all superfluous edges, except appropriate margins, are trimmed away, and the cards placed close to the objects described, and not tacked in irregular patches of white against the darker background of the cases.

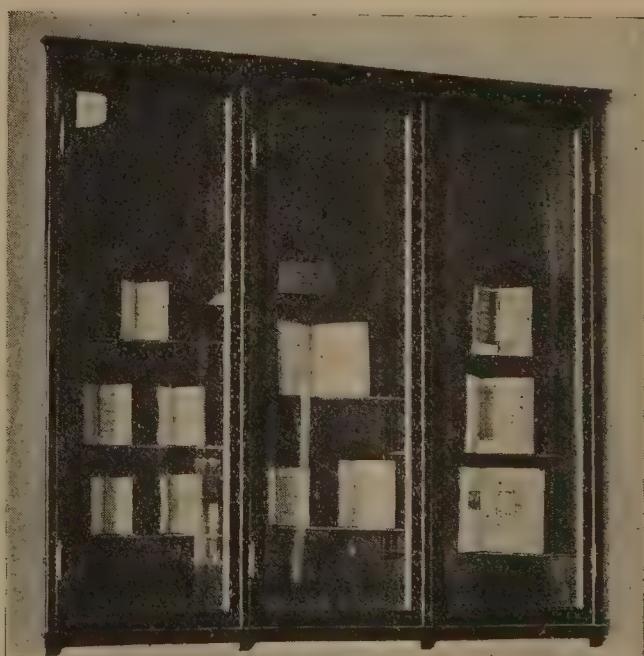
A large sign, describing the whole exhibit, is well placed on a movable bulletin board attached to a standard, such as in use in the corridor exhibits of the Library of Congress. For this, as well as for smaller signs describing the contents of single cases, we have adopted a good quality of brown wrapping-paper, cut to appropriate size, upon which are pasted the glossy black letters furnished in two sizes by the Tablet and Ticket Company. The brown paper blends harmoniously with the cork background, and the uniform letters are much neater in appearance than any but the most expert hand lettering.

It has been said that "perfection consists in trifles, but perfection is no trifle." This maxim may be aptly applied to the work of installing an exhibit. What may seem an absurd regard for the symmetry of the position of the thumb-tacks, for placing the labels parallel to the edge of the shelf, for tying the books open neatly and inconspicuously, and for balance in arrangement of shape and color, to insure a pleasing effect when seen from a distance—all these small details make the difference between an attractive exhibit and one which, in spite of the interest and value of its material, looks unkempt and amateurish. William Morris maintained that a book to be beautiful must be "architectural." This might also be said of an exhibit, whose parts should be carefully and harmoniously put together, with a nice regard for the proportion and symmetry of the whole.

Selection of material to exhibit depends,

naturally, upon what the library owns or can borrow, and upon the character of its constituents, whose interests may not only be met, but developed in unexpected directions. Subjects are readily suggested not only by the special collections or particular treasures which the library may wish to show, but also by anniversaries of events in local history, and of the birthdays of famous authors and public characters. A search thru the files of the *LIBRARY JOURNAL* for the past twenty years reveals the great variety of material with which the libraries of the country have filled their exhibit cases. Public interest is best sustained if there is variation in the type of successive exhibits, replacing, for instance, a display of title-pages, with one of colored plates, or with objects, rather than printed matter. A very important guiding principle in selection should be to avoid over-crowding, for a case which shows too much is uninviting, and frequently discourages the spectator by its very fullness.

In this university community, the aim of the exhibit committee has been to keep the standard high, by showing books of value, both from the treasures of the University Library and from private sources. That the exhibits serve an academic purpose, is evident from the use made of them for theme and journalism topics, and as illustrative material in various courses in both University and public schools. The necessary publicity is achieved thru the daily paper published by the University students, and the local newspaper. Following is a list of the principal exhibits since the opening of the new library building in January, 1920:



THE WALL SHOW CASE

Rare books and mss. loaned by Regent W. L. Clements and Mr. Wilfrid Voynich; reproductions of etchings and engravings in the British Museum; material illustrating the history of the University of Michigan; Audubon's and Gould's colored plates of birds; fine bindings; book-plates; books showing development of orchestration; illustrations of Shakespearean scenes and characters; first editions of famous books in American literature; medical periodicals; autographs of noted persons; English drama thru the 18th century; modern drama and stage history; modern illustrators; Pilgrim tercentenary—Americana from the library of Regent W. L. Clements; war relics given by the French government and loaned by members of the faculty and students; books from famous presses; oriental books and mss. from the library of A. M. Todd; incunabula; facsimiles of illuminated books of the Middle Ages; Dante tercentenary; early maps of North America; selections from the archæological collections of the University of Michigan; selections from a thousand English dramas purchased in London, November, 1921; plates of foreign costumes; early American newspapers.

### Red Tape First Quality

IMPORTED publications must hereafter have country of origin indicated on cover or title page in legible English, indelible and permanent.

So runs the latest Customs rule which has just been promulgated as a Treasury Decision. Somebody has discovered that the law has been systematically violated for these thirty years. The new instructions to port officials intend to stop this "irregularity" right off.

The law provides, "That all articles of foreign manufacture, or production, which are capable of being marked, stamped, branded, or labeled, without injury, shall be marked, stamped, branded, or labeled in legible English words, in a conspicuous place that shall not be covered or obscured by any subsequent attachment or arrangement, so as to indicate the country of origin. Said marking, stamping, branding, or labeling shall be as nearly indelible and permanent as the nature of the article will permit." (Statutes at Large, vol. 38, pt. 1, p. 194.)

That applies to books and, it is argued, the way to apply is to apply. Ordinary folks had been thinking the title page just such a birth certificate. Not so the new official mind. The title page does not say 'England' it says 'London.' It says 'Leipzig,' instead of 'Germany.' The honest inspector is not to be trifled with.

But what he is to do with his information, after he has it, the decree saith not. No matter where the book comes from, he must pass it free of duty if written in a foreign language, while he will presumably recognize an English book, whether or not he sees 'England' on it.

But, perchance, it is the reader whom a paternal Government would influence. To a prospective buyer of a foreign romance a word of warning shall be emblazoned—"France"! And the new tariff makers in the Senate provide an extra ten per cent duty in case of infraction.

The present Committee has made the mistake of remonstrating—and that, too, after declining to let the Copyright twins do their work. If, therefore, its members are not seen in Detroit, it may be concluded they are in jail. Maybe a few librarians with impatient pens will write something to the Division of Customs, Treasury Department, Washington, D. C. Some Divisor might see the joke.

M. LLEWELLYN RANEY, Chairman  
ASA DON DICKINSON  
C. TEFFT HEWITT  
HILLER C. WELLMAN  
PURD B. WRIGHT

*A. L. A. Committee on Book Buying.*

### What is Wrong with the Library

IF your public library cannot lend you the older novelists (not the great giants alone, but also lesser and attractive figures like Frank Stockton and Miss Edith Somerville); if it cannot give you something to read about a subject as profound as Oriental philosophy, or as homely as raising radishes, as esoteric as St. Catherine of Siena, or as practical as bookkeeping—if it has nothing at all for you on these topics, or others like them, then indeed there is a fault somewhere. And if you wish to find out where it lies, and are not content merely with making cutting remarks to the girl at the desk, or writing sarcastic letters to the librarian, you will probably discover that the municipal body, whatever it is, which provides the funds, has been at its favorite pastime of economizing—beginning with the public library. A small boy once told his teacher that Queen Elizabeth was a robber; that she stole food from the army. Asked for his authority, he pointed to the sentence in the history, which said that "Elizabeth pinched her soldiers' rations." This form of pinching has long been popular when practised against public libraries, and until the public begins to protest, it will probably continue.—EDMUND LESTER PEARSON in *The Independent and Weekly Review*.

## The Business Librarian and the Department of Commerce

THE business librarian can aid in the work of the United States Department of Commerce by sending trade publications to the Washington office of the Department; by studying Commerce Department publications in the light of the specific needs of business firms, and by supplying the Commerce Department, upon request, with unpublished information upon business subjects. These points are brought out in a recent report on "Commercial Libraries and the Department of Commerce" compiled at the request of the Department of Commerce by a Committee of the national Special Libraries Association of which Mr. H. H. B. Meyer, Chief Bibliographer of the Library of Congress, is chairman.

In a foreword to the Committee's report, which was edited by Dorsey W. Hyde, Jr., president of the Special Libraries Association, it is stated:

The task which Secretary Hoover has set for the Department of Commerce is a difficult one. During the major part of the relatively short period of this country's economic development there was little opportunity, or inclination, for the systematic collection of facts and statistics. However, the lack of such data at the present time is proving a real handicap in the continued expansion of the nation's business. It is a certain prediction that from now on increasing use will be made of the kinds of information that the federal government is endeavoring to salvage in the highways and by-ways of the world of trade.

If the creation of business information is difficult, it is no less a task to discover the manifold applications of such data in the intricate functioning of the business mechanism. This latter task is one for which the special librarian is particularly well fitted by both training and experience, and upon the effectiveness of his efforts will in large part depend the ultimate results of all activities of this character. The report contained in this pamphlet is published by the Special Libraries Association as evidence that the members of the library profession are ready and anxious to do everything in their power to insure the success of the Commerce Department's program.

## The Wanderlust Bookshelf

VOTING on the best travel books at the recent travel show held in New York shows the following ten titles, in the order given, to be the choice of those interested.

Two years before the mast. R. H. Dana.  
Travels with a donkey. R. L. Stevenson.  
Innocents abroad. Mark Twain.  
How I found Livingston. H. M. Stanley.  
The Oregon trail. Francis Parkman.  
Mirrors of the sea. Joseph Conrad.  
A Vagabond journey around the world. Harry A. Franck.  
The purple land. W. H. Hudson.  
The travels of Marco Polo the Venetian.  
South. Sir Ernest Shackleton.

Thru announcements in the press nominations were invited for a preliminary list of the best 25 titles. From 198 titles suggested a list arranged chronologically by date of publication was circulated to the voters. In addition to the ten "best" the following were included:

Hakluyt's Voyages.  
Eöthen. A. W. Kinglake.  
The Bible in Spain. George Borrow.  
A naturalist's voyage around the world. Charles Darwin.  
South Sea idylls. C. W. Stoddard.  
The cradle of the deep. Sir Frederick Treves.  
White shadows in the South Seas. Frederick O'Brien.  
Jungle peace. William Beebe.  
Japan: real and imaginary. Sydney Greenbie.  
The sea and the jungle. H. M. Tomlinson.  
Mystic isles of the South Seas. Frederick O'Brien.  
In the eyes of the East. Marjorie Barstow Greenbie.  
The sea and Sardinia. D. H. Lawrence.  
The friendly Arctic. Vilhjalmur Stefansson.  
The Pacific triangle. Sydney Greenbie.

## "Real Democracy"

"Emmett haunted the Bowery, and the Cooper Union Library was his daily port of call. He read there hour after hour and the kindhearted librarians helped him find books worth while.

There is more real democracy in an American public library than in any other institution in the land. There the woman of refinement waits on the outcast. What man would dare to discount the influence these women had on such men as Henry George and Jack London! When the brilliant London tramped across the nation there was a woman in a Missouri town who talked to him in a library for three hours. When Henry George was writing his epoch-making book, with hunger and destitution gnawing at his heart, these were the women who helped him. Emmett owes them a debt that black words on white paper will never repay. Even today, perhaps, a library worker in some far corner of the land is instilling courage in a future George or London. And in ten years from now perhaps her faith will be justified."

—From "Emmett Lawler," by Jim Tully (Harcourt, Brace and Co.), p. 201.

## FREE ON REQUEST

The New York State Library has a file of the Christian Science Monitor, 1916 to April 1920, nearly complete for 1918 and 1919; which will be given free to libraries on payment of transportation.

Charles H. Compton of St. Louis has an excellent article on "Librarianship—A New Profession: What It Offers to Men" in the May number of *The Open Road*.

# THE LIBRARY JOURNAL

TWICE-A-MONTH

JUNE 1, 1922



THE A. L. A. conference at Detroit, which already overflows in advance reservations at the leading hotels, should be especially interesting because of the grouping under important topics of the program for the several general sessions. Library recruiting is a topic of timely importance, in view of the demand which libraries are making for good human material, quite in excess of present supply. The consolidation of the State and Law Libraries associations, which will be discussed by these two organizations, would be of value in lessening the perplexity of those who conscientiously desire to attend all the special sessions which have bearing on their particular problems. The hospitality proffered at Toronto, in the post-conference excursion, will give librarians from the States unusual opportunity to see the workings of Canadian libraries in the city and province which lead the Dominion in this field. Ballots for the election of A. L. A. officers are now in the hands of members and the result will be an interesting test of the new and rather complicated election-method, the difficulties of which are illustrated by the fact that declinations made it impracticable to present three names for all offices, tho for the Council there is a list of thirty from which to choose ten. It is to be added that the nomination of Mr. Kingsley as an Endowment Trustee, which we were authoritatively requested to announce, has been found impracticable on further consideration by the authorities because of the requirement that two months' notice must be given in advance of the meeting. This will cause less concern by reason of the fact that Judge Porter who is on the printed ballot was the predecessor of Mr. Sheldon, and did his duty despite his residence.

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THE A. L. A. Committee on Bookbuying very properly makes protest against the absurd revival of a Treasury regulation which has more than once come up and been withdrawn, to the effect that the phrase "Made in England" or other country should be printed on all copies of books imported. Since the

Committee's original protest the regulation has been promulgated as a Treasury decision, but prompt action has been taken in several quarters. It should certainly be sufficient that London or Paris or Leipzig in the imprint of books should indicate to a Treasury official that the books originated from England, France or Germany, and it is the most stupid kind of red tape that would apply a general regulation in this foolish manner to a product which tells its own story. It is to be hoped that the protest may be immediately effective, as nobody would gain by such a regulation and the precedent of its previous withdrawal should be sufficient. Regarding the tariff, there is nothing new to report, as the book schedule has not yet been reached, but it is hoped that the free list may be modified in the common-sense direction proposed, with bindings on old books and not the value of the book itself being subject to duty. The copyright bill, introduced as H. R. 11476, as formally referred to the Committee on Patents, has not been taken up by that Committee, and it is not likely that hearings will be had before the late summer, if then.

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NO better service has been undertaken by the A. L. A. than the reading courses, of which the initial issues are now published for distribution by libraries. A useful precedent was set in the publication of vocational reading lists put at the service of our boys immediately after the war. The two courses published show how very serviceable such lists may be for a score of uses, and the slight expense to libraries will be repaid in manifold ways thru the good name they will give the library in the community, especially among those men and women who will find these lists of helpfulness to them as earners. Librarians should also stress the suggestion that these lists should be kept by local booksellers for distribution to their customers, for thus the library and the bookstore can best be kept in step in the common cause of the wider distribution of helpful reading.

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## LIBRARY ORGANIZATIONS

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### The Detroit Conference

THE conference promises to break last year's record. Early in May the registration was 1100; and there were 5693 members of the A. L. A. on May 1 this year as compared with 5093 on the same day last year.

Those who have difficulty in getting the hotel accommodations desired are requested to communicate with William Webb, of the Detroit Public Library, chairman of the Hotel Committee, who will assist in securing rooms outside the hotels and give attention to any matters pertaining to hotel rooms which may require adjustment. Announcement is made that no single room accommodations are available and that no request of that kind can be considered.

The following is the tentative schedule of meetings. Unless otherwise noted morning sessions will begin at 9:30; afternoon sessions at 2:30 and those of the evening at 8. Detroit keeps eastern standard time.

#### GENERAL SESSIONS

##### *First Session—Monday, 8 p. m.*

Greetings—Hon. James Couzens, mayor of Detroit; Hon. John C. Lodge, president of the Detroit Common Council.

Address—President M. L. Burton, University of Michigan.

President's Address—Azariah S. Root.

Following this session a reception will be held.

##### *Second Session—Tuesday, 9:30 a. m.*

#### A. L. A. Publications.

The policy of the Editorial Committee—Hiller C. Wellman, chairman, Editorial Committee.

Needs not yet fulfilled—Harry M. Lydenberg.

General discussion—Adelaide R. Hasse of Washington, D. C., representing special libraries of all kinds; Marion Horton of Los Angeles, representing school libraries and library schools; Andrew Keogh of Yale, representing college and reference libraries; and Howard L. Hughes of Trenton, representing popular libraries.

##### *Third Session—Wednesday, 9:30 a. m.*

Recruiting for library service.

Address—Judson T. Jennings of Seattle, chairman, Recruiting Committee.

Recruiting for public libraries in Canada—George H. Locke of Toronto.

College and university libraries—W. E. Henry, University of Washington.

Special libraries—Alice L. Rose of the National City Financial Library, New York.

School libraries—Martha C. Pritchard of Detroit Teachers College Library.

Children's libraries—Clara Hunt of Brooklyn. Library Schools—Alice S. Tyler of Western Reserve University Library School.

#### *Fourth Session—Friday, 9:30 a. m.*

Report of the Secretary, Treasurer, and Finance and other Committees.

10:00 a. m. A primer of copyright—M. L. Raney.

10:30 a. m. National Library Week.

The Committee's proposal—Willis H. Kerr, chairman Publicity Committee.

Indiana's experience—E. L. Craig, trustee, Evansville (Ind.) Public Library.

Missouri's Book Week—C. H. Compton of St. Louis.

How publishers and booksellers are getting good national publicity—Marion Humble, assistant secretary National Association of Book Publishers.

What a publicity week can do for a library—Herbert S. Hirshberg, Ohio State Librarian.

#### *Fifth Session.—Saturday, 9:30 a. m.*

The individual's responsibility to his profession.

Address—Harold H. Emmons, president of the Detroit Board of Commerce.

Talks on the librarian's duty to the profession.—Carl B. Roden of Chicago, and Mary E. Hazeltine, University of Wisconsin Library School.

Address—Adam Strohm.

#### EXECUTIVE BOARD

The Board will meet on the morning of Monday, June 26, at 9:30.

#### COUNCIL

There will be two sessions: on Monday afternoon and Wednesday evening.

Standardization of library positions will be discussed by Josephine A. Rathbone.

The Committee on Sponsorship for Knowledge recommends "that this report be considered final and the central office of the A. L. A. take measures to officialize sponsorships to at least a hundred in number, during the year beginning July 1, 1922."

The Committee on Library Training urges discussion and, if possible, action on its recommendations:

That the regular library school offer summer school courses in special subjects, for which the same credit

be given as for equivalent courses in the regular schools;

That correspondence courses be offered in certain branches by some schools, with credit;

That the various schools adopt a uniform system of credits.

The Committee on Work with the Foreign Born has presented some "general conclusions" which might well be considered as a basis for an A. L. A. platform.

The Committee on Salaries suggests advisability of setting up an A. L. A. standard for a minimum beginning salary for trained assistants.

The Committee on Reciprocal Relations recommends (1) That the A. L. A. co-operate with the American Press Association, and with the American Farm Bureau Federation in order to further the county library movement; (2) That the A. L. A. establish close alliance with the Booksellers' Association and the National Association of Book Publishers and provide A. L. A. speakers for their programs from time to time. It also suggests that a showing at a conference of mayors would be valuable.

#### AGRICULTURAL LIBRARIES SECTION

Chairman, Lucy E. Fay, University of Tennessee, Knoxville, Tenn.

##### *First Session, Tuesday Evening*

Business Session, followed by an address, "The Place of the Library in a National Program of Agricultural Development," by Professor Charles A. Keffer, director of the Division of Agricultural Extension, University of Tennessee.

##### *Second Session, Friday Afternoon*

The subject for the meeting is "A Formulated Policy for Agricultural Libraries." Discussion of organization under the leadership of Mary G. Lacy, librarian, Bureau of Markets, will include (a) combined college and station library *vs.* separate college and station library; (b) field of research—college library and station library; (c) librarian—whether a member of the faculty and member of the committee on station, college and extension publications.

The discussion of administration will be led by Olive Jones, librarian of the Ohio State University, and will include (a) purchase of books, periodicals, etc.; (b) selection of books—whether by station staff or by department heads with approval of library committee; and (c) bulletins: federal, station, extension, foreign—methods of obtaining out of print numbers and sets, duplication of bound sets and unbound numbers for class work, and arrangement and care.

Extension service will be considered from the viewpoint of the agricultural college library, co-operation with the extension depart-

ment of the college, and state agencies for rural extension—state library, library commission, and others.

#### CATALOG SECTION

Chairman, Mrs. J. T. Jennings, Public library, St. Paul, Minn.

##### *First Session—Tuesday afternoon*

The catalog situation: a study of present conditions in the light of last year's discussion —F. K. Walter.

The training of catalogers: what it should be and what it lacks—J. C. M. Hanson, Chicago; Sophie K. Hiss, Cleveland; Esther Betz, Pittsburgh; Charles Martel, Library of Congress; Harriet E. Howe, Simmons College; Jennie D. Fellows, New York State Library; and others. The catalog department and its bibliographical work outside the department—Mildred M. Tucker, Harvard University Library.

##### *Second Session—Friday afternoon*

###### *Small Libraries Division*

Catalog problems in smaller libraries.

Round table discussion—Ellen Hedrick, North Dakota Library Commission, presiding.

Suggestions for solution of cataloging problems in smaller libraries—Susan Grey Akers, Wisconsin Library School.

Discussion by representatives of library commissions and smaller libraries.

###### *Large Libraries Division*

Cataloging the rarities of the Henry E. Huntington Library—George Watson Cole, librarian.

Lessons in Americanism learned thru cataloging local historical material—May Wood Wiggin-ton, Denver Public Library.

A selective catalog: Plans for making the large catalog usable.—Ruth Rosholt, Minneapolis Public Library, and H. H. B. Meyer, Library of Congress.

Music cataloging, and a proposed index to songs and music. Report on questionnaire.

Discussion: Agnes S. Hall, Denver Public Library.

Maps, their care and cataloging—Rudolph Armbruster, Grosvenor Library, Buffalo, New York; and A. G. S. Josephson, John Crerar Library, Chicago.

#### SCHOOL LIBRARIES SECTION

Chairman, Marion Horton, Public Library, Los Angeles, Cal.

##### *First Session—Tuesday*

Round table, May Ingles presiding. Discussion of the relation of the high school librarian to the different departments of the school.—History—Rachel Baldwin, Highland Park, Illinois. Science—Edith M. Schulze, Redondo, Cal. English—Bertha Carter, Oak Park,

Ill. Home economics—Mary J. Booth, Eastern Illinois Normal School, Charleston, Ill. Technology and manual training — Edith Cook, Cleveland. Vocational guidance — Marion Lovis, Detroit. Discussion.

*Second Session—Wednesday evening*

Books and the Iron Man—Arthur Pound, Flint, Mich.

Books and children in the elementary schools —Jasmine Britton, Los Angeles.

Books and high school students—Speaker to be announced.

Books and normal school students—Grace Viele, State normal school reference library, Buffalo.

*Third Session—Friday afternoon*

Round table of elementary, normal schools and children's librarians, Bertha Hatch presiding.

Children's reading—C. C. Certain, vice-principal Northwestern High School, Detroit.

Teachers and children's reading — Margaret Wright, assistant supervisor, School Department, Cleveland Public Library.

Reading in the elementary schools—Ruth Paxson, head of the School Department, Library Association, Portland, Oregon.

Children's joy-reading — Speaker to be announced.

**CHILDREN'S LIBRARIANS SECTION**

Chairman, Clara W. Hunt, Brooklyn, N. Y.

*First Session—Tuesday afternoon*

Some recent books for the story teller—Margaret B. Carnegie, Pittsburgh.

Recent fiction for girls—Annie I. M. Jackson, Toronto, Ont.

Recent fiction for boys—Marion F. Schwab, Brooklyn Public Library.

Books for the older boys and girls—Mary S. Wilkinson, Hackley Public Library, Muskegon, Mich.

The growing adult interest in children's books —Elizabeth D. Briggs, Public Library, Cleveland, Ohio.

Presentation of the John Newbery medal—Frederic G. Melcher, New York.

*Second Session—Wednesday afternoon*

Why the children's librarian needs special training—Mrs. Mary E. S. Root, Public Library, Providence, R. I.

What our country is doing to train children's librarians—Edith L. Smith, Public Library, Morristown, N. J.

The possible future of school library work—Jasmine Britton, librarian, Elementary School Library, Los Angeles, Calif.

The demand for children's librarians—Sarah C. N. Bogle.

*Third Session—Thursday evening*

Business Meeting.

**COLLEGE AND REFERENCE SECTION**  
Chairman, Charles J. Barr, Yale University, New Haven, Conn.

*Wednesday afternoon*

Reports:

On foreign periodicals—H. M. Lydenberg; On revised form for library statistics, J. T. Gerould; On printed cards for monograph series—J. C. M. Hanson: Document catalog and Checklist.

Inter-library loans: a policy—Anne S. Pratt, Yale University; E. D. Tweedell, The John Crerar Library; Fanny Borden, Vassar College.

The James Jerome Hill Reference Library—J. G. Pyle, Librarian.

The university librarian, his preparation, position, and relation to the academic departments of the university—Edith M. Coulter, University of California; and F. K. Walter, University of Minnesota.

Rental collections for students: Reserve books —E. A. Henry, University of Chicago, and E. N. Manchester, University of Kansas.

Preparing for a book-buying trip in Europe—W. W. Bishop, University of Michigan.

**LENDING SECTION**

Chairman, John A. Lowe, Brooklyn Public Library.

*First Session—Friday afternoon*

Subjects for discussion:

Fitting books to readers.

Book selection for the average branch library of a fair-sized system.

a. Book needs of professional men.

b. Technical and industrial books of today which every librarian should know.

c. Essential books of drama in the schools.

The reserve book system.

*Second Session—Saturday afternoon*

Subjects for discussion:

Loan desk work from the borrower's viewpoint.

Cures for mutilation and theft.

Motion study at the loan desk.

Psychology of work with the public.

**PROFESSIONAL TRAINING SECTION**

Chairman, Sidney B. Mitchell, University of California, Berkeley, Cal.

*Tuesday evening*

Correlation of library school and training class instruction—Ethel R. Sawyer, director, training class, Library Association, Portland, Ore.

Report of the work of the A. L. A. Committee on library training—Malcolm G. Wyer, chairman.

Reports on new features of training by repre-

sentatives of library schools and training classes.

#### Election of officers.

##### TRUSTEES SECTION

Chairman, Frank Hervey Pettingell, 736 Citizens National Bank Building, Los Angeles, Cal.

*Tuesday afternoon*

Subject: What must be done to secure increased funds from taxation for the needs of public libraries.

Speakers: Arthur A. Stearns, vice-president Library Board, Cleveland Public Library; William L. Pieplow, president, Board of Trustees, Public Library, Milwaukee, Wis.; W. L. Jenks, president, Board of Trustees, Public Library, Port Huron, Mich.; Rev. Dr. Robert J. Renison, chairman, Board of Trustees, Public Library, Hamilton, Ont.; John H. Leete, director, Carnegie Library of Pittsburgh, Pa.

Trustees present at the meeting are cordially invited to make notes in view of participating in a general discussion at the completion of the program.

##### HOSPITAL LIBRARIES

Chairman, Caroline Webster, U. S. Public Health Service, care C. H. Lavinder, Washington, D. C.

Program to be announced.

##### LIBRARY BUILDINGS

*Wednesday Evening.*

Chairman, Willis K. Stetson, Free Public Library, New Haven, Conn.

It is proposed that the special topic for discussion be: Recent branch library buildings, smaller central buildings and town libraries. All persons interested in this topic or any particularly interested in having any other topic brought up are requested to communicate with the chairman. It is also desired that information regarding any recent library buildings particularly deserving attention should be sent as soon as convenient to Mr. Stetson.

##### PUBLIC DOCUMENTS

Chairman, H. H. B. Meyer, Library of Congress, Washington, D. C.

*Tuesday afternoon and Wednesday Evening.*

The sessions of the Round Table will center on the phenomenal document progress of the year, and subjects of special interest to state, college and reference, school, and public libraries will be discussed.

##### LIBRARIES OF RELIGION AND THEOLOGY

*Thursday Evening.*

Chairman, Mrs. Mable E. Colegrove, Public Library, Newark, N. J.

Subject: Religious Books in the Public Library.

Religious Book Week—Marion Humble, executive secretary, Year-Round Book Selling Plan, New York.

Selecting religious books for a public library—Frank G. Lewis, librarian, Bucknell Library, Crozer Theological Seminary, Chester, Pa.

Recent expository books useful for teachers of Bible classes—Bernard C. Steiner, librarian, Enoch Pratt Free Library of Baltimore City.

The correlation of books and stories with situations and needs in the religious life of children—Edith M. Lehr, Union Theological Seminary, New York.

The Bible—Paul M. Paine, librarian, Syracuse Public Library.

The church and the library—Rev. Gains Glenn Atkins, pastor of the First Congregational Church, Detroit.

##### WORK WITH THE FOREIGN BORN

*Tuesday afternoon.*

Mrs. Eleanor E. Ledbetter, chairman; Josephine Gratiaa, secretary.

The program is designed to be informal and to present opportunity for discussion and exchange of views.

Address: Is the library democratic?—The chairman.

Symposium: Problems of book buying in immigrant languages. Individual languages to be presented by librarians who have had experience, each with the language he presents.

Paper: Translations of English texts into foreign languages—Esther Johnston, chairman, New York State Committee on Foreign Work.

##### UNIVERSITY LIBRARY EXTENSION SERVICE

Chairman, Edith Thomas, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Mich.

*Thursday Morning, June 29*

Place: University of Michigan Library, Ann Arbor.

Time: 10 o'clock eastern standard time.

Greeting—Professor W. D. Henderson, director Extension Division, University of Michigan.

Forum teaching and the package library: The Wisconsin Plan—Almere L. Scott, secretary, Department of Debating and Public Discussion, Extension Division, University of Wisconsin.

Library extension service to club women—Mary Pratt, secretary, Bureau of Public Discussion, Extension Division, University of Indiana.

Sources of pamphlet material for library extension service—LeNoir Dimmitt, Extension librarian, Extension Division, University of Texas.

Organization and development of material for bulletins to be used in library extension ser-

vice—Louis R. Wilson, director, Extension Division, University of North Carolina.

Discussion of these papers will be led by O. E. Klingaman, director of the Extension Division, University of Iowa.

Persons who wish to attend this meeting should plan to leave Detroit on the Michigan Central train which leaves Detroit at 7:50 central standard time (8:50 eastern standard time.)

#### WORK WITH NEGROES *Wednesday Evening.*

Chairman, Ernestine Rose, Public Library, New York.

Discussion concerning permanent organization. Questionnaire—What are libraries doing for negroes?

Support and control of negro libraries—discussion.

Segregation, separate libraries, etc.—discussion. Training—discussion.

Opportunities—discussion.

Election of officers of permanent organization.

#### SMALL LIBRARIES

#### *Tuesday Evening.*

Chairman, Constance Bement, Public Library, Port Huron, Mich.

Subject: Standards of good library work for small libraries.

Discussion will be led by Katharyne Sleneau, librarian, McGregor Library, Highland Park, Mich.

#### TRAINING CLASS INSTRUCTORS

Chairman, Julia A. Hopkins, Public Library, Brooklyn, N. Y.

#### AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF LAW LIBRARIES

##### *Seventeenth Annual Meeting*

##### *First Session, Tuesday Afternoon*

President, Gilson G. Glasier, Wisconsin State Library, Madison, Wis.

Address of Welcome—Hon. Stewart E. Hanley, president Detroit Bar Association.

Response—Geo. S. Godard, state librarian, Hartford, Connecticut.

Remarks of President.

Reports of Committees:

On New Members, on Index to Legal Periodicals, on Affiliation with American Bar Association, and report by Mr. Small on printing list of Bar Association Proceedings.

Appointment of Committees.

4:00 p. m.—Round Table—System in Law Libraries, led by William Alexander, New York City.

##### *Second Session, Tuesday Evening*

Special Program, devoted to Biographies of law librarians. In charge of Vice-President Mettee.

#### *Third Session, Wednesday Evening*

(Joint meeting with National Association of State Libraries.)

Problems of a law book writer—John R. Rood. History of Michigan law libraries and their relation to Michigan general libraries—Olive C. Lathrop, librarian, Detroit Bar Association. Round Table—Indexing of statute law, Gertrude C. Woodward, chairman.

Survey of state libraries, a report—George S. Godard, state librarian of Connecticut.

Report of joint committee on closer affiliation between the two associations.

#### *Fourth Session, Friday Afternoon*

Causes célèbres—Short sketches of unique cases within personal knowledge of members.

Unfinished business.

Election of officers.

#### *Fifth Session, Friday Evening, at 6:30*

Annual Dinner and Entertainment.

#### NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF STATE LIBRARIES

President, J. M. Hitt, State Library, Olympia, Wash.

#### *First Session, Wednesday Afternoon*

President's Address.

Library administration, state and county—M. J. Ferguson, California state librarian.

State library service to rural communities—Clarence B. Lester, secretary, Wisconsin Library Commission.

The future of our Library Association—Demarshus C. Brown, Indiana, state librarian.

Business session.

#### *Second Session, Wednesday Evening*

This will be a joint meeting with the American Association of Law Libraries; for program, see American Association of Law Libraries, third session.

#### *Third Session, Thursday Evening*

Reception and dinner in honor of Mrs. Mary C. Spencer, state librarian of Michigan.

During the convention week a round table on legislative reference problems and a business meeting will be arranged. The hours for both of these meetings will be announced during the conference.

#### LEAGUE OF LIBRARY COMMISSIONS

President, William R. Watson, Library Extension Division, State Education Department, Albany, N. Y.

#### *First Session, Tuesday Evening*

Aunt Mary's new hat—Anna G. Hall, H. R. Hunting Co., Springfield, Mass.

Small library buildings—John A. Lowe, Brooklyn Public Library.

Reports of committees.

## SCHEDULE OF MEETINGS

	Morning	Afternoon	Evening
MONDAY June 26	9:30 Executive Board.	2:30 Council.	8:00 First General Session. 10:00 Reception.
TUESDAY June 27	9:30 Second General Session.	2:30 Am. Assn. Law. Lib. Catalog Sec. Children's Lib. Sec. Trustee's Sec. Sch. Lib. Sec. High Schools Lib. Special Lib. Assn. Pub. Doc. Rd. Table. Work with Foreign Born Rd. Table.	8:00 Profess. Training Sec. Agric. Lib. Sec. League of Lib. Com. Special Lib. Assn.— Group meeting. Small Libs. Rd. Table. Am. Assn. Law Lib. Hospital Libs. Rd. Table.
WEDNESDAY June 28	9:30 Third General Session.	2:30 Children's Lib. Sec. Natl. Assn. State Lib. College & Ref. Sec. Special Lib. Assn. Mich. State Lib. Assn. Assn. of Am. Lib. Sch. Hospital Libs. Rd. Table.	8:00 Council. Wk. with Negroes Rd. Table. Sch. Lib. Sec. Am. Assn. Law. Lib.— Joint session with Natl. Assn. of State Libs. Lib. Bldg. Rd. Table. Training Class Instructors Rd. Table. Public Doc. Rd. Table. League of Lib. Com. Special Lib. Assn.— Group meeting.
THURSDAY June 29	Recreation Day—Visit to Ann Arbor. 10:00 Univ. Library Ex. Rd. Table at Ann Arbor.	2:00-4:00 Visit to Univ. Lib. and Campus. 10:30 Take train. 11:30 Arrive Ann Arbor. 12:15 Lunch at Univ. Union. Addresses.	6:30 Lib. Sch. Dinners and other dinner meetings. 8:30 Lib. of Rel. & Theol. Rd. Table. Natl. Assn. State Lib. Lib. Workers Assn., Children's Lib. Sec.— Business meeting. Special Lib. Assn.— Group meeting.
FRIDAY June 30	9:30 Fourth General Session.	2:30 Special Lib. Assn. Catalog Sec. Large and Small Libs. Sch. Lib. Sec. joint session with Children's Lib. Sec. Am. Assn. Law Lib. Agric. Lib. Sec. Lending Sec.	Am. Assn. Law Lib. Banquet. 8:00 Boat ride. Dancing. Plays, etc.
SATURDAY July 1	9:30 Fifth General Session.	2:30 Assn. Am. Lib. Schools, Lending Sec.	

*Second Session, Wednesday Evening*

Meeting of members of state library commissions or corresponding administrative boards.

Leader—Mrs. Elizabeth Claypool Earl.

Subject: Potential functions and status of a library commission.

Topics for discussion:

Responsibilities assumed with the honor. Is there proper recognition of library commission work in your state? Adequate appro-

priations. Greater supervisory powers. Extending service thruout the state.

**SPECIAL LIBRARIES ASSOCIATION***Thirteenth Annual Convention*

President, Dorsey W. Hyde, 3368 Sixteenth St., Washington, D. C.

There will be three general sessions and three group meetings. The general subject or field to be covered will be: "The Special Librarian: His Personality; His Training, and His Objec-

tive." The general sessions will be held on the afternoons of June 27, 28 and 30, and the group meetings will be held on the evenings of the 27th, 28th and 29th.

There will be speakers from outside fields who are particularly interested in special library work as well as members of the Association to address these meetings, and the talks will be short, concise and to the point. All meetings will be held at the Hotel Statler which will be official headquarters of the Special Libraries Association.

#### LIBRARY WORKERS ASSOCIATION

President, Catherine Van Dyne, 120 W. 42nd Street, New York.

##### *Thursday Evening*

Survey of present facilities for library education. Report on questionnaire on training offered by libraries and library schools.

Report of committee on correlation of courses. What constitutes adequate library training, and what constitutes an adequate library salary?

The pension movement and other provision for old age.

Speakers to be announced.

#### BIBLIOGRAPHICAL SOCIETY OF AMERICA

President, W. W. Bishop, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Mich.

##### *Thursday Afternoon, 4:30, at Ann Arbor*

Subject: Resources for American History in Libraries, Public and Private, of the Great Lakes Region—Augustus H. Shearer; C. M. Burton, Detroit, Michigan; William L. Clements, Bay City, Mich.; George B. Utley, Chicago, and others.

President's address—W. W. Bishop.

#### ASSOCIATION OF AMERICAN LIBRARY SCHOOLS

President, Phineas L. Windsor, University of Illinois, Urbana, Ill.

##### *First Session, Wednesday Afternoon,*

##### *Second Session, Saturday Afternoon*

Program to be announced.

#### MICHIGAN LIBRARY ASSOCIATION

President, Flora B. Roberts, Public Library, Kalamazoo, Mich.

##### *Wednesday Afternoon*

Business meeting.

#### TRAVEL

A one and one-half fare has been granted by all railroads east of the Rocky Mountains in the United States and east of Fort William in Canada. Tickets will be on sale on June 22nd.

To secure this rate delegates must return over the same lines by which they go, and must reach destination returning before midnight of July 11th (except those from points in Colorado,

Idaho, Montana, Utah, New Mexico and Wyoming, who have a return limit of midnight, July 12th.) They must also present to the ticket agent an identification certificate which can be obtained from A. L. A. headquarters.

In addition there will probably be available in June reduced fare trips on many railroads.

The following are the one-way rates from the principal cities to Detroit. The upper berth will cost four-fifths of the price of the lower.

	Rail Fare	Lower Berth
Albany, N. Y. ....	\$19.69	\$ 5.63
Atlanta, Ga. ....	26.98	8.25
Baltimore, Md. ....	21.55	6.38
Birmingham, Ala. ....	26.89	11.25
Boston, Mass. ....	26.92	7.50
Buffalo, N. Y. ....	9.00	3.00
Chicago, Ill. ....	9.81	3.75
Cincinnati, Ohio ....	9.38	3.75
Cleveland, Ohio ....	5.93	3.75
Dallas, Texas ....	41.79	14.25
Denver, Colo. ....	47.09	14.63
Des Moines, Iowa ....	22.70	7.50
Duluth, Minn. ....	26.22	8.25
Indianapolis, Ind. ....	9.58	3.75
Kansas City, Mo. ....	26.35	8.25
Los Angeles, Cal. ....	89.25	27.38
Louisville, Ky. ....	13.52	....
Madison, Wis. ....	14.49	....
Memphis, Tenn. ....	26.11	9.38
Milwaukee, Wis. ....	12.87	....
Minneapolis, Minn. ....	24.47	7.50
Montreal, Que. ....	19.40	6.00
New Orleans, La. ....	39.66	13.88
New York, N. Y. ....		
via standard lines .....	24.82	6.38
via differential lines .....	23.29	6.38
Omaha, Neb. ....	27.74	8.25
Ottawa, Ont. ....	16.40	*5.25
Philadelphia, Pa. ....	23.23	6.38
Pittsburgh, Pa. ....	10.65	3.75
Portland, Ore. ....	87.21	27.38
Rochester, N. Y. ....	11.48	3.75
Salt Lake City, Utah ....	64.88	19.05
St. Louis, Mo. ....	18.46	4.50
St. Paul, Minn. ....	24.08	7.50
San Francisco, Cal. ....	89.25	27.38
Seattle, Wash. ....	87.24	27.38
Toledo, Ohio ....	2.07	† .75
Toronto, Ont. ....	7.90	3.00
Washington, D. C. ....	21.55	6.38
Winnipeg, Man. ....	41.16	12.00
Worcester, Mass. ....	25.32	7.50

\*From Smith Falls. †Seat.

#### SPECIAL PARTIES

Delegates from *New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington*, will register with Charles

H. Brown, Bureau of Navigation, Navy Department, Washington, D. C., not later than June 12. Special Pullmans will be run leaving New York City, via Lehigh Valley R. R. from Pennsylvania Station at 8:10 p. m. standard time, Saturday, June 24; from Philadelphia, Reading Terminal, 8:40 p. m. standard time; from Washington, via Baltimore and Ohio R. R. at 5 p. m.; from Baltimore, Camden Station 5:55 p. m. The party will arrive at Niagara Falls Sunday morning, June 25, joining the Boston party after breakfast, visit the falls, take the wonderful Gorge trolley trip and sail from Buffalo at 6 p. m. (standard time), arriving at Detroit, June 26, 9 a. m.

Members of this party from New York, Philadelphia and points in the vicinity (except those wishing to return by a different route, or later than July 11), are advised to buy the convention round trip tickets reading Lehigh Valley Railroad—Michigan Central Railroad. (A. L. A. identification certificate required.) These rail tickets are good on the boat and may be used returning, either by boat or all rail.

Members from Washington and Baltimore are advised to buy summer excursion tickets to Niagara Falls, arranging with Mr. Brown for tickets on the steamer from Buffalo to Detroit. From Washington the additional charge for travel to Detroit via Niagara Falls, Buffalo and the boat is about \$7 over the all rail route.

*New York and Philadelphia* delegates who buy thru rail tickets will send Mr. Brown \$11.10 which will include lower berth, or including upper berth on train, \$10.35.

Those who buy excursion tickets to Niagara Falls, or one-way tickets to Niagara Falls, or one way tickets to Buffalo and desire party ticket on the boat should send (including lower berth on train), \$17.10, or (for upper berth on train), \$16.35.

If trip on boat Buffalo to Detroit and return with special party July 1 is desired, send \$24.70, or \$23.95 which will include steamer transportation and berths back to Buffalo.

*Washington and Baltimore* members should send (including lower berth, Washington to Niagara Falls) \$11.85, or for upper berth on train, \$10.95.

*Alternative route from Washington and Baltimore:* Arrangements will also be made for members from Washington and Baltimore who wish to go all rail. Pullmans will be attached to the 12:18 p. m. B. & O. train Sunday, June 25, from Baltimore, 1:22 p. m. from Washington, arriving Detroit 7:15 a. m., Monday. Reservation for this train should be accompanied with check for \$6.38 for lower berth or \$5.11 for upper berth and mailed to Charles H. Brown, Bureau of

Navigation, Navy Department, Washington, D. C.

The *New England Party* will register with F. W. Faxon, 83 Francis St., Boston 17, by June 1st if possible and not later than June 12th.

This party will leave Boston (South Station) by sleepers June 24 at 6:10 p. m. standard time over Boston and Albany and New York Central Lines to Niagara Falls, join the New York party Sunday morning, and cover all points of interest as described above. Members may join party at Worcester, Springfield or Pittsfield.

Those desiring to go with this party *and return home* direct from Detroit will obtain identification certificate from A. L. A. Headquarters, Chicago, and buy a fare and one-half convention ticket to Detroit and return, over Boston and Albany, New York Central, Michigan Central Railroads. (This ticket is good in either direction on the Buffalo-Detroit steamers.)

Send Mr. Faxon \$15 which will cover lower berth Boston to Buffalo, breakfast and lunch at Niagara Falls, Gorge trip, trolley to Buffalo, dinner on steamer and stateroom berth (give name of roommate) to Detroit *and return* July 1st, 5 p. m. (If return is desired at some other time, so specify, that stateroom berth may be reserved. If upper berth Boston to Buffalo is used send only \$14.10). Prices will be somewhat less from points west of Boston.

Those who wish to take post conference trip returning should buy circle tour ticket Boston to Niagara Falls, and return via International Ry. Co. trolley to Lewiston, Canada Steamship Lines to Montreal and Central Vermont R. R. to Boston. Such delegates will send Mr. Faxon \$25 (\$24.10, upper berth) which will include the steamer ticket Buffalo to Detroit and return July 1.

Delegates from *Buffalo, Hamilton, Toronto* and from western New York who desire to join the eastern parties from Buffalo to Detroit will make stateroom reservations, with Mr. Faxon, and be welcome to use the party ticket, if returning July 1. Register by June 1st—Buffalo to Detroit and return, \$11.50, stateroom berth \$2.10 each way.

The *Cleveland* party will register with Gilbert O. Ward, Cleveland Public Library, before June 1 if possible, and in no case later than June 12.

The cheapest and most comfortable route from Cleveland to Detroit is by the D. & C. Navigation Co., steamers leaving Cleveland 11 p. m. due in Detroit 6:15 a. m. (eastern time). The fare is \$6.50 round trip, \$3.60 one way. Berth in stateroom \$2.10 each way. Three may occupy one stateroom, \$4.20. In registering give name of roommate, and specify day of going and day of



## DOWNTOWN DETROIT

Most of the places of interest to conference visitors will easily be located by means of this plan. The Hotel Addison and the new main library are on Woodward, too far north to be shown. The Charlevoix is not marked, it is opposite the Kresge Building marked 29 on the plan.

- |                                  |                                |                          |                              |
|----------------------------------|--------------------------------|--------------------------|------------------------------|
| 1. M. C. R. R. Depot.            | 22. Washington Theatre.        | 40. Belle Isle Boats.    | 65. D. U. R. Interurban Sta. |
| 2. Union Depot.                  | 23. Cadillac Hotel.            | 41. Madison Theatre.     | 66. Bois Blanc Steamers.     |
| 4. News Bldg.                    | 24. Orpheum Theatre.           | 42. Newcomb-Endicott Co. | 67. D. A. C.                 |
| 6. D. & C. Nav. Co.              | 25. Free Press Bldg.           | 43. J. L. Hudson Co.     | 68. Madison-Lenox Hotels.    |
| 7. Hotel Fort Shelby.            | 27. White Star Line.           | 44. Family Theatre.      | 69. Board of Education.      |
| 10. Ashley & Dustin<br>Steamers. | 28. Elliott-Taylor Co.         | 47. Normandie Hotel.     | 70. Ste. Claire Hotel.       |
| 12. Detroit Club.                | 29. Kresge Bldg.               | 49. Windsor Ferry.       | 71. Detroit Opera House.     |
| 13. Journal Bldg.                | 30. Adams Theatre              | 53. Henry Clay Hotel.    | 72. County Bldg.             |
| 14. Northern Navy Co.            | 31. Fyfe Bldg.                 | 55. Spa Stag Hotel.      | 73. Armory.                  |
| 16. Recreation Bldg.             | 32. David Whitney<br>Building. | 56. Broadway Theatre.    | 75. Grand Trunk Depot.       |
| 17. Post Office.                 | 34. Garrick Theatre.           | 57. Library Park Hotel.  | 79. Receiving Hospital.      |
| 18. Marquette Bldg.              | 35. Majestic Bldg.             | 59. Crowley-Milner Co.   | 80. Ste. Mary's Hospital.    |
| 20. Tuller Hotel.                | 36. City Hall.                 | 60. Temple Theatre.      | 81. Museum of Art.           |
| 21. Statler Hotel.               | 37. Norton Hotel.              | 63. Burns Hotel.         | 82. New Masonic Temple.      |
|                                  |                                | 64. Gayety Theatre.      | 83. Wolverine Hotel.         |

return. Should twenty-five or more go and return together a party rate would save 50c on the round trip.

From *Chicago* and the West a daylight special train, via the Michigan Central R. R., leaving

the Central Station, at 9 o'clock (standard time) Monday morning, June 26; will arrive in Detroit at 4:25 (5:25) p. m., allowing time for dinner and the opening general session, scheduled for 8:00 p. m.

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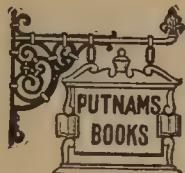
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Register with John F. Phelan, Chicago Public Library, before June 15 *sending him fee of \$1.25 to cover dining car service*, plus \$1.50, if you desire seat in Pullman.

Delegates from the *Southwest* desiring to travel together should purchase tickets reading via Wabash R. R. from St. Louis to Detroit. It is possible that a summer excursion rate may be in force in June that will be less than the fare and a half convention rate. The special party will leave St. Louis Sunday, June 25th, at 11:52 p. m. in special Pullmans, due in Detroit Monday, at 1:35 p. m.

Register with James A. McMillen, Washington University Library, St. Louis, Mo., before June 12 if possible, sending him \$4.50 for a lower berth or \$3.60 for an upper.

#### POST-CONFERENCE TRIP

A post-conference trip under the conduct of Mr. Faxon will leave Detroit on Saturday afternoon, July 1, arrive Sunday morning at Buffalo, travel via Niagara Falls and Lewiston to Toronto arriving 3 p. m. (those who wish to visit Niagara Falls or to spend the day in Buffalo can take the 6:20 steamer from Lewiston, due in Toronto at 8:45 p. m. After lunch (at which the party will be the guests of the Toronto Public Library) by steamer to Thousand Islands arriving 7:30 a. m. on Tuesday. Leaving on Wednesday morning at 7:30 the party will reach Montreal in time for dinner. Thursday will be spent in sightseeing and on the following morning the personally conducted trip ends. The total cost will be \$43, to which must be added transportation which most of the members will possess as part of the original round trip purchase.

#### TO ROTARY MEMBERS

Will all Rotary members who expect to be at the Detroit Conference send their names to George T. Settle, librarian of the Louisville Public Library, who is in charge of preparations for a Rotary luncheon during Conference week.

#### TO COUNTRY LIBRARY WORKERS

In connection with exhibit, President Root of the county library will deliver a radio talk on county libraries. This will be broadcasted by the *Detroit News* and will be received by the convention at one of its general meetings.

Delegates especially interested in County Libraries are invited to visit some of the Wayne County Library Centers on Friday afternoon, June 30th. In order to plan for transportation, those wishing to be included in this trip are asked to sign to the information desk before Wednesday evening, June 28th.

#### N. E. A. LIBRARY DEPARTMENT

THE meeting of the Library Department of the National Education Association will be held at the hall of the Boston Public Library on July 3d, 5th, 6th, 7th and 8th. On the 3d will meet the Advisory Board, and the program proper will begin on Wednesday, July 5th, with a library luncheon at the Hotel Vendôme, followed by talks on library topics. Those expecting to attend should notify Orlando C. Davis, Librarian, Waltham, Mass., or the Secretary of the Division, Miss Margaret E. Ely, Public Library, Chicago, Illinois. At 2:15 the subject of "How An Adequate Library Shall Be Established Where It Is Not Now Developed" will be discussed, from the point of view of the school by Miss Martha C. Prichard of Detroit Teachers' College; of the locality by Sarah B. Askew of the New Jersey Library Commission; of the state by Director James I. Wyer of the New York State Library; and of the nation by Joy E. Morgan, editor of N. E. A. publications. Florence M. Hay of Augusta, Maine will speak on "Libraries and Rural Schools"; Ruth E. Drake of Chazy, N. Y., on "The Consolidated Rural School Library"; and Sherman Williams, president of the Department, on "Libraries and Librarians." On Thursday afternoon at two o'clock there will be discussion of How the library helps the foreigner to make his American contribution, led by Ernestine Rose of the New York Public Library; on Effective co-operation between the public library and the public school, by Bertha McConkey of Springfield, Mass.; The daily newspaper in school, by O. S. Rice, Madison, Wis.; The spirit of library service, by Mrs. Edward Carter, Port Arthur, Texas; Story telling, its relation to literary appreciation by Edith C. Parker, Buffalo, N. Y.; and on The pupils' contribution to the success of the school library, by Mary E. Hall, Brooklyn, New York.

There will be a joint session with the National Council of Teachers of English on Friday at two o'clock when "Books for Boys" will be discussed by A. B. DeMille of Winthrop Highlands, Mass.; Opportunities in junior high school work by Laura Grover Smith of Los Angeles, Cal.; The stimulation of home reading, by Helen Cosgrove, New York City; Training for school librarians, by Ruth Tobey, Terre Haute, Indiana; The child's own reading, by Frederic G. Melcher, New York City; and Library work in normal schools to fit its students for their work in teaching, by Mary E. Richardson, State Normal School, Geneseo, N. Y.

A business meeting will be held on Saturday morning at ten o'clock.

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The work is divided into six sections. The first section contains a brief outline of the principles of various electrical apparatus. Sections 2-5 deal with the different instruments specially designed for wireless work. The various types of transmitters and receivers are dealt with very fully. Section 6 contains regulations, codes and similar information which is of special interest to the Marine Operator.

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## TENNESSEE LIBRARY ASSOCIATION

THE Annual Meeting of the Tennessee Library Association, scheduled for this month, has been called off and in its place it is planned to hold a joint meeting of southeastern state associations at Signal Mountain, Chattanooga, Tennessee, probably in October.

## MISSISSIPPI LIBRARY ASSOCIATION

THE sixth annual meeting of the Mississippi State Library Association was held in the Representative Hall, Jackson, on May 4th-5th.

A fine paper by Mrs. A. K. Hamm of Meridian Public Library, on the value of co-operation, was followed by an able discussion of college libraries by Miss Alice Mayes, Mississippi University, and by a talk by Miss Beulah Culberson on recruiting for librarianship.

In the afternoon a very able address was delivered by Dr. E. P. Gaines, on how to get people to read good literature. Then followed a round table discussion on subjects touching every phase of Library work. This was continued on the following day when Henry M. Gill of New Orleans was the principal speaker.

The Association went on record as favoring some form of certification.

This was the most widely attended, and the best two days session in the history of the Association and those present feel that the outlook for Library work in Mississippi is a bright one.

W. F. MARSHALL.

## NORTH DAKOTA LIBRARY ASSOCIATION

THE North Dakota State Library Association held its Sixteenth Annual Meeting at Bismarck, April 28th-29th.

Discussion of county libraries was led by Miss Mary E. Downey, director of the State Library Commission, who spoke on "The County Library in North Dakota. Mrs. Sadie Calkins, of Dickinson, discussed "The County Library in California," which state she has recently left. Lewis F. Crawford's presentation of an intensely interesting bibliography of state historical material inspired those present to give special attention to local history in their libraries. A round table on "Everybody's Library Problem" was led by Miss Downey, and a book symposium was presided over by Ellen Hedrick, librarian of the State Historical Society, who also discussed "Some Aspects of the Modern Novel" as exemplified in "Dust" and "Cytherea." C. L. Young spoke on "The Trend of Modern Poetry" and J. Leonard Bell, of the First National Bank, on "The Revival of the Essay."

After dinner on the first evening, Governor R. A. Nestos, formerly president of the State Library Association, spoke on "The Library in

the Life of the State." Mrs. L. N. Carey, of Mandan, president of the State Federation of Women's Clubs, discussed "The Library and Women's Clubs." Attorney General Svenbjorn Johnson, first legislative reference librarian of North Dakota, told of the "Legislative Reference Library When It Was New," and Minnie G. Nielson, State Superintendent of Schools, closed the program with a brief discussion of "The Library and the School."

A business session was held in the Senate Chamber of the Capitol and the following officers were elected: President, Clara A. Richards, Fargo; vice-president, Bessie Baldwin, Williston; secretary-treasurer, Marion Edwards, Jamestown.

Following Dr. Melvina R. Gilmore, Curator of the State Historical Society spoke on "Nativism"—the theory that our native wild life should be treated carefully and that the state may be made beautiful by the perpetuation of the native plant and animal life.

## ONTARIO LIBRARY ASSOCIATION

THE Twenty-Second Annual Meeting of the Ontario Library Association was held, as usual, on Easter Monday and Tuesday, April 17 and 18, 1922, in the Toronto Reference Library building. A good attendance included ten of the past presidents of the Association. There have been eighteen presidents, of whom sixteen are living. This attendance of the past-presidents from year to year has been a distinctive feature of the O. L. A.

The program provided for two main topics, the first of which was the rural library. Dorothy Thompson, of the Public Libraries Branch, Department of Education, spoke on the county library system with special reference to Great Britain and the United States, and Paul M. Paine of Syracuse, N. Y., on rural library extension. The discussion that followed this topic was suggestive and decidedly optimistic, and a committee was appointed to study this matter of rural library extension, to report at a later meeting.

The second main topic was books. In his presidential address, W. J. Sykes, of Ottawa, spoke of the bearing of letters and memoirs on history, and he was followed by the Rev. W. T. Herridge, of Ottawa, on "Books and Life."

On Tuesday morning Mr. Paine presented a powerful plea for freedom in the choice of books, periodicals and newspapers, under the title "Let the Other Side be Heard"; and F. J. A. Morris, of Peterborough, gave a masterly paper on the book collection of a lover of science, under the title of "Nature Books." A series of five-minute talks presented some out-

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standing books of travel, as follows: Agnes Lancefield, of Windsor, "United States"; Fred. Landon, "Russia"; and B. Mabel Dunham, B. A., of Kitchener, "Greece."

The Round Tables on Tuesday afternoon dealt with: Book selection for the books of 1921, led by Agnes Lancefield, Windsor; children's work, by Lillian H. Smith, B. A. Toronto; and reference work, by Miss M. H. Baxter, London.

The exhibit of books and library supplies in the Hall leading to the Assembly Room was a very attractive feature, several new firms being represented this year.

Hugh S. Eayrs, Secretary of the Toronto Branch of the Canadian Authors' Association, gave the hearty thanks of the Authors' Association to the Ontario libraries for their active co-operation in the Canadian Book Week of 1921, and announced that plans would be considered for a better Canadian Book Week in 1922.

The Report of the Secretary-Treasurer showed a comfortable financial situation and presented a summary of library work in Ontario, Great Britain, United States, and elsewhere.

To Dr. Locke, and the staff of the Public Library, and to the Public Library Glee Singers who contributed several songs on the opening evening is due much of the pleasure of the meeting.

Officers for 1922-23 are: President, W. H. Murch, St. Thomas; vice-presidents, W. Briden, St. Catharines; and G. W. Rudlen, Sault Ste. Marie; secretary-treasurer, E. A. Hardy, Toronto.

E. A. HARDY, Sec.-Treas.

#### LIBRARY CALENDAR

June 15-18. At North Scituate, Mass. Massachusetts Library Club. Headquarters at the Cliff House.

June 26-July 2. In Detroit. Headquarters at the Hotel Statler. Forty-fourth annual conference of the American Library Association.

July 3-8. In Boston. Annual meeting of the National Education Association.

Aug. 30-Sept. 1. At Olympia. Pacific Northwest Library Association's thirteenth annual conference. Visitors to the Pacific Northwest will be particularly welcome.

Sept. 11-16. At Alexandria Bay, Thousand Islands. 32nd Annual Meeting of the New York Library Association.

Sept.—(Probably about the middle of the month). At Duluth. Annual meeting of the Minnesota Library Association.

October 17-20. At St. Joseph, Mo. Joint meeting of Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska (and probably Iowa) Library Associations.

Oct. 18-19. At Flint. Annual meeting of Michigan Library Association. There will be a special meeting of the Association held in connection with the Detroit Conference, June 28.

October 19-21. At Chicago. Illinois Library Association's annual meeting. Headquarters at the Chicago Beach Hotel.

Oct.—At Signal Mountain, Chattanooga, Tennessee. Joint meeting of southeastern state library association.

Oct. 24-27. At Altoona, Pa. Keystone State Library Association. Headquarters at the Penn-Alto Hotel.

November 15-17 in Indianapolis. Annual Meeting of the Indiana Library Association and of the Indiana Library Trustees Association.

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Librarian, experienced in organization of libraries, desires pioneer work, preferably in connection with educational institution. College graduate, teacher, librarian, graduate student of education. S. D. 11.

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- A. Library School of the Carnegie Library of Atlanta.  
C. California State Library School.  
C.P. Carnegie Library School of Pittsburgh.  
D. Drexel Library School.  
I. University of Illinois Library School.  
L.A. Library School of the Los Angeles Public Library.  
N.Y.P.L. Library School of the New York Public Library.  
N.Y.S. New York State Library School.  
P. Pratt Institute School of Library Science.  
R. Riverside Library School.  
S. Simmons College School of Library Science.  
S.L. St. Louis Library School.  
Syr. Syracuse University Library School.  
U.C. University of California Course in Library Science.  
Wis. Wisconsin University Library School.  
W.R. Western Reserve Library School.  
Wash. University of Washington Library School.

BROYDE, Isaac, cataloger for the Jewish Division of the New York Public Library, died on April 15th. Dr. Broyd, who was an authority on Jewish medieval philosophy, came to New York in 1900 to assist in writing and editing the Jewish Encyclopedia, and his knowledge of Hebrew and Arabic enabled him to make contributions of permanent value to knowledge in this field.

CHEENEY, John Vance, died in San Diego on May first. Mr. Cheney was librarian of the San Francisco Public Library from 1877 to 1884, and of the Newberry Library, Chicago for the next five years. He was the author of several books of verse and of two volumes of essays.

COX, Fannie, 1914 Wis., became head of the Circulation Department, Atlanta Public Library in April.

CRAWFORD, Doris, 1915 L. A., reference librarian at Lewiston, appointed librarian of the Boise (Idaho) Public Library.

EISELE, Florence, 1917 A., appointed librarian of the Texas Oil Company, Port Arthur, Texas.

FROST, Alice A., 1919 Wis., appointed librarian, Junior High School, Long Beach, Cal.

GJELNESS, Rudolph H., 1920 I., has resigned from the staff of the University of Oregon library to become bibliographer in the University of California Library.

GREENE, Margaret, 1911 Wis., has resigned as librarian of the Public Library, Minot, North Dakota, to accept the position as head of the Deposit Station Division under the Branch Department of the Seattle Public Library.

HALL, Sophia, 1916 Wis., appointed librarian, Municipal Information Bureau, Extension Division, University of Wisconsin.

HERNLEM, Mrs. Arthur F., ex-1915 Wis., (Mabel Graham), is working on an analytical catalog for the library at Red Wing, Minn.

HULL, Carl W., librarian of the First Corps Area, United States Army, Boston, Mass., has resigned to become librarian of the Millinocket (Me.) Public Library, effective June 1st.

JENKS, Edwin M., 1903 N. Y. S., is librarian of the Newspaper Club, of New York, which has recently appointed as its library committee Thoreau Cronyn of the *New York Herald*, chairman, Don Marquis of the *Sun*, and Mr. Jenks who is also with the *Herald*.

KETCHAM, Dorothy, 1916 Wis., is director of the Social Service Department in the hospital of the University of Michigan. She is organizing a library for the use of the patients.

MCMANIS, Rumana K., 1915 Wis., has now acquired The Hidden Bookshop at 9 New St., New York City, of which she has been manager for some months.

MOSHIER, Marion, 1919 S., appointed assistant librarian of the Skidmore School of Arts, Saratoga Springs, N. Y., and will start her new duties in September.

ROWE, Alice T., of the Bridgeport (Conn.) Public Library, became librarian of the Nashua (N. H.) Public Library on May 1st, in succession to Carrie Barker.

SHARP, Kathryn, 1914 Wis., appointed acting chief of the Accession Division of the State Library, Columbus, Ohio.

SHERMAN, Clarence E., 1911-12 N. Y. S., who, has been for the past five years librarian of the Lynn (Mass.) Public Library, is to become assistant librarian of the Providence (R. I.) Public Library on August 15th. His appointment will be in addition to the present force. Mr. Sherman before taking charge of the Lynn Library was assistant librarian at Amherst College.

STEINER, Bernard C., librarian of the Enoch Pratt Free Library, Baltimore (Md.), is the author of a life of Roger Brooke Taney, chief justice of the United States Supreme Court, which has just been published by the Williams and Wilkins Company of Baltimore. A portrait and biographical sketch of Dr. Steiner are given in the spring number of the *Bulletin of Bibliography*.



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**WELLS**, Edna A., 1913 has resigned her position at the Pennsylvania State College Library and her address after June will be at 255 Montauk Avenue, New London, Conn.

**WHITE**, Genevieve, 1918 A., becomes librarian of the Agnes Scott College Library, Decatur, in September.

**WOODWARD**, Joseph T., formerly Maine state librarian, died in the last week of April.

The following students of the Simmons class of 1922 have already been appointed to positions: Helen L. Cowles, reference librarian, New Bedford (Mass.) Public Library; Mariam N. Craddock, reference librarian, Oklahoma Library Commission; Hope Mathewson, branch assistant, Evansville (Ind.) Public Library; Helen C. Robbins, assistant, Frick Art Reference Library, New York; Mildred W. Sandoe, children's librarian, Savannah (Ga.) Public Library; Jessie Harris, librarian of Whittier, Calif., returns to that library after a year of leave.

Members of the present classes of the Library School of the New York Public Library, including those who are to resume work in their own libraries, after leave, have been appointed as follows:

\*Helen A. Bagley, librarian, Public Library, Oak Park, Ill.; Harold F. Brigham, director of

the Free Public Library, New Brunswick, N. J.; Mildred Brown, librarian of the Camden County Library, N. J.; Janet Doe, reviser at the Library School of the New York Public Library, succeeding Emma Wiecking, 1920-21, who becomes assistant librarian of the Mankato (Minn.) Normal School; \*Jean L. Edmonds, assistant, Preparation Division, N. Y. P. L.; Violet G. Gray, assistant librarian, Friends Free Library, Germantown, Pa.; \*Katharine D. Hinman, assistant in the reorganization of the Free Public Library, New Brunswick, N. J.; \*Edgar W. King, librarian of Miami University, Oxford, Ohio; William D. Lewis, assistant, Economics Division of the N. Y. P. L.; Margaret Markowitz, assistant, Circulation Department of the N. Y. P. L.; Julia Pattison, librarian of the Public Library, Simsbury, Conn.; Marion A. Percival, assistant, Circulation Department, N. Y. P. L.; Anna C. Roberts, assistant in the Morris County Library, N. J.; Aline E. Sanborn, assistant, Circulation Department, N. Y. P. L.; Kaja Stabell, assistant, Public Library, Cleveland, Ohio; \*Eleanor S. Stephens, assistant, Circulation Department, N. Y. P. L., and Lydie Duproix is to return to work in French libraries under the American Committee for Devastated France.

\* Seniors.

## RECENT BIBLIOGRAPHIES

### FOR SPECIAL CLASSES

#### BLIND

New York State Library. List of books in the library for the blind; 1919-1921; supplement to bibl. bull. 63. Albany. 67 p. O. pap. (Bibl. bull. 68.)

#### SUBJECT BIBLIOGRAPHIES

#### ADAPTION (BIOLOGY)

Thomson, George M. The naturalization of animals and plants in New Zealand. Macmillan. O. Bibl. \$14.

#### AESTHETICS

Croce, Benedetto. Aesthetic as science of expression and general linguistic. 2nd ed. Macmillan. Bibl. O. \$7.

#### AGRICULTURE

Ratliffe, G. T. Work of the San Antonio experiment farm in 1919 and 1920. Washington: U. S. Dept. of Agriculture. Bibl. (Dept. circular 209). See also LIVESTOCK.

#### AMERICA—BIBLIOGRAPHY

John Carter Brown Library. Catalog of the John Carter Brown Library in Brown university, Providence, Rhode Island; v. 2; [pt. 1, 1600-1634]; bibliotheca americana. 250 p. O. \$5.

#### AMERICAN FICTION

Syracuse (N. Y.) Public Library. The gold star list; some good books of fiction by American authors. 5th ed. 26 p. pap. 20 c.

#### AMERICAN LITERATURE. See MITCHELL, DONALD GRANT

#### ARBITRATION AND CONCILIATION, INDUSTRIAL

Fisher, C. O. Use of federal power in settlement of railway labor disputes. Washington: U. S. Bureau of Labor Statistics. Bibl. March 1922. (Bull. no. 303, Conciliation and arbitration ser.)

#### ART—STUDY AND TEACHING

Horton, Anna V. Teacher's manual and study outlines for the art of appreciation collection. Akron, O.: Art Appreciation Pub. Co. 4 p. bibl. O. pap. \$1.

#### ART, GREEK. See OLYMPIC GAMES

#### ASTRONOMY. See WEATHER

#### ATHLETICS. See OLYMPIC GAMES

#### BAPTISTS—UNITED STATES

Bosenberger, Jesse L. Thru three centuries; Colver and Rosenberger lives and times, 1620-1922. University of Chicago Press. 6 p. bibl.

#### BIBLE—NEW TESTAMENT—HISTORY

Symes, John E. The evolution of the New Testament. London: Murray. 8 p. bibl.

#### BIBLIOGRAPHY. See AMERICA—BIBLIOGRAPHY

#### BILLBOARDS

Municipal Art Society of New York. Billboard blight: what to do about it. 119 East 19th St.: Robert W. de Forest, sec. Bibl. (Bull. no. 22).

#### BLIND. See UNDER SPECIAL CLASSES, ABOVE

#### BLOOD—TRANSFUSION

Ashby, Winifred M. Destruction of transfused blood in normal subjects and in pernicious anemia patients. . . . New York. 4 p. bibl. 1921. Thesis

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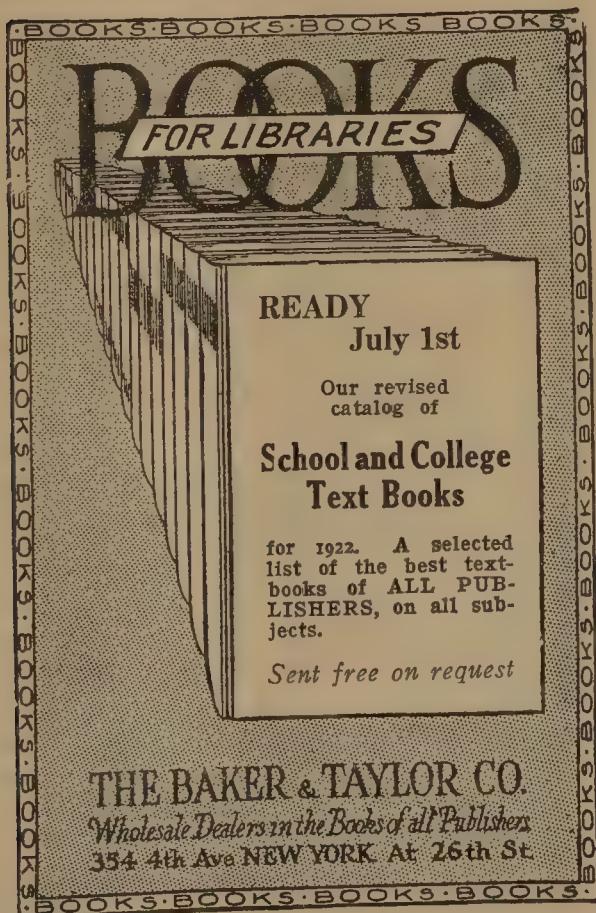
**CALIFORNIA IMPRINTS** from 1846-51; An important bibliography for librarian and collector, by Henry R. Wagner. \$7.50

**A BIBLIOGRAPHY OF THE SPANISH PRESS OF CALIFORNIA**, 1833-45, by Robert E. Cowan. A few copies only remain. \$7.50

**THE TYPOGRAPHY OF A MIDSOMMER NIGHTES DREAME**, by Mark Harvey Liddell. A few copies only remain. \$10.00

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[Ph. D.], University of Minnesota, 1921. Reprinted from the *Journal of Experimental Medicine*, Aug., 1921.

#### BUSINESS

Alexander Hamilton Institute. Forging ahead in business. . . . New York. Bibl. notes, p. 97-116.

Cleland, Ethel, comp. Business books for profit and pleasure. Chicago: American Library Assn. 12 p. \$3 a 100.

*See also* OFFICE MANAGEMENT

#### BUSINESS DEPRESSION

Lichtner, Otto C. The history of business depressions; a vivid portrayal of periods of economic adversity from the beginnings of commerce to the present time. 119 Nassau St., New York: Northeastern Press. 8 p. bibl. O. \$4.

#### BUSINESS INFORMATION SERVICES

Newark (N. J.) Public Library. Business Branch. Business information services. *Special Libraries*. April, 1922. p. 58-62.

#### CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY

Venn, John, and J. A., comps. Alumni cantabrigienses; a biographical list of all known students, graduates and holders of office at the University of Cambridge, from the earliest times to 1900. Cambridge University Press. 5 p. bibl.

#### CARPENTRY

American Technical Society. Carpentry and contracting; a practical reference work on carpentry, building superintendence, etc. . . . 5 v. Chicago. Bibls. O. \$24.80.

#### CATARACT

Kirkpatrick, Henry. Cataract and its treatment. Oxford University Press. Bibl. footnotes. O. \$3.20.

#### CHILDREN—MANAGEMENT

Jamison, A. T. Your boy and girl; papers on the rearing of children. Doran. 2 p. bibl. D. \$1.25.

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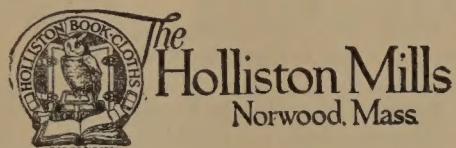
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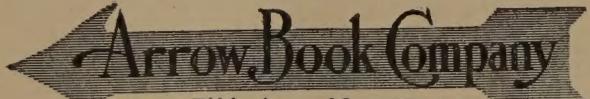
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